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Water candidates stake campaigns to dam debate

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FUTURE of Cal-Am's proposed "no growth" dam for the Carmel River could be determined on Nov. 2, as three new members will be elected to the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The district holds the permit for the dam and would have to authorize Cal-Am to build it. One seat — representing Carmel and Carmel Valley — drew just a single candidate, attorney Zan Henson. The Pebble Beach-Pacific Grove seat is being hotly sought after by incumbent Jim Hughes, D.D.S., and challenger Kris Lindstrom.

Jim Hughes, D.D.S.

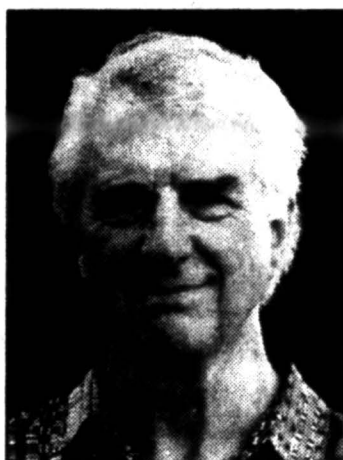
Born and raised in Berkeley, Hughes has lived on the Peninsula since 1959. During the past 40 years, he served on the P.G. City Council for 20 years, the California Coastal Commission for eight years, the Association of Monterey Area Governments for seven

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CARDINALES READY TO BURY THE LADLE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN A small town like Carmel, a year-and-a-half's worth of controversy can do a lot of damage, even if it just boils down to soup. Friendships were tested during Gasper and Rocco Cardinale's fight to change a city ordinance to allow their coffee house to sell a selection of soups, salads and sandwiches.



Marshall Hydorn

And some Carmelites, especially those most closely involved in the controversy, wondered how life could go back to the way it was before the brouhaha.

"I've spent plenty of time there (at Caffe Cardinale) before we had this falling out," said Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn.

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Hypocrisy of historic proportions?

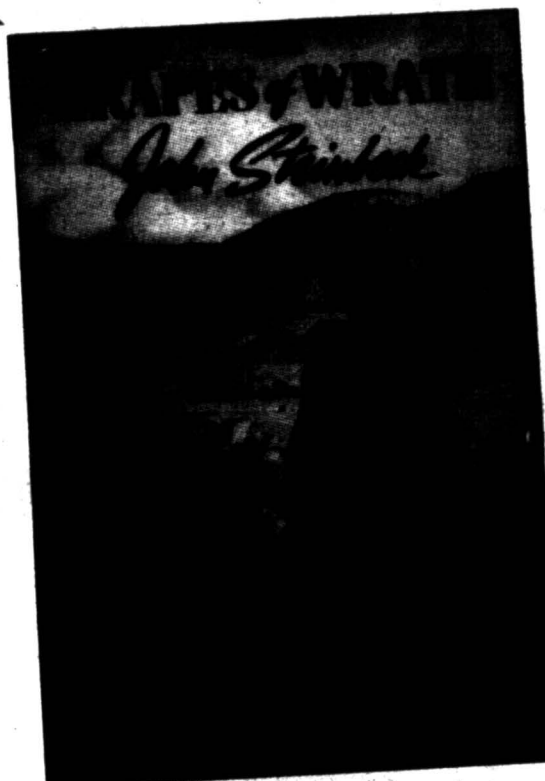
By PAUL MILLER

WHEN IS an old house worthy of historic preservation?

When it belongs to somebody else.

At least that seems to be the conclusion reached by part-time Carmel resident Joel Gambord, who has thrust himself to center stage in Carmel-by-the-Sea by waging an all-out campaign to halt the demolition of his neighbor's 75-year-old Scenic Road home. The home is "historic" and should be protected, Gambord and his attorneys have claimed.

The same Joel Gambord has been well known for years in the small Santa Clara County town of Monte Sereno as the man who "gutted" the last remaining original section of one



of California's most historic buildings — the very home where John Steinbeck lived in the late 1930s and where he wrote the "The Grapes of Wrath." After being elected to the Monte Sereno City Council in 1996 Gambord orchestrated a drastic weakening of that town's historic preservation ordinance.

"People understand we need laws, but they don't want somebody telling

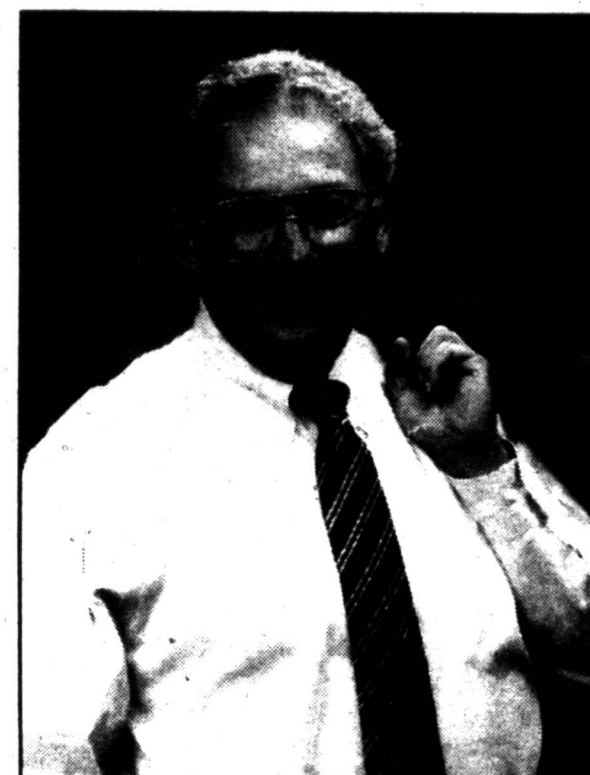
them what to do with their

property," Gambord was quoted as saying about the need to do away with Monte Sereno's mandatory historic preservation law.

Gambord, who has been a developer and builder for many years, declined to be interviewed for this story. But a collection of official reports, letters, transcripts and old newspaper stories paints a picture of a man who apparently believes that there should be one standard for property he owns, and a different standard for property next door.

A very important house

John Steinbeck, who won a Pulitzer Prize for "The Grapes of Wrath" in 1940 and the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1962, was born in Salinas in 1902. After attending Stanford University he purchased a 1.7-acre piece of land in the hills outside San Jose — in what is now the city of Monte Sereno. Steinbeck and his wife, Carol, built a tiny home in



Joel Gambord (left) has stood on opposite sides in controversies involving old homes in two California cities.

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1936 where Steinbeck would produce some of his greatest work.

Steinbeck and his wife later divorced and the author moved to Pacific Grove in 1941. The home he left behind at 16250 Greenwood Lane in Monte Sereno was purchased by Joel Gambord in 1968, according to an April 1995 story in the San Jose Mercury News.

The paper reported that Gambord expanded Steinbeck's main home over the years from its original 800 square feet to 4,000. It praised Gambord for taking special pains to retain the home's original look, and for preserving a tiny room where Steinbeck worked.

But in 1995 Gambord illegally gutted the last remaining original part of the Steinbeck house, according to Monte Sereno preservationist John Wimer.

The Mercury News reported that Monte Sereno officials, having just passed an historic preservation ordinance, were taking a hard line with Gambord's application to change the home's guest wing, which was very much the same as Steinbeck had left it.

"The city gave Gambord a permit for some remodel work on the old guest cottages which very specifically identified the remaining original parts which had to be left intact," said Wimer, who was chairman of the Monte Sereno Historic Preservation Committee at the time.

"Despite what his permit said, he proceeded to gut the cottages, which Steinbeck had used as guest quarters for friends like Charlie Chaplin," Wimer added. "Gambord destroyed the historical properties of that building. There was not enough left to even worry about."

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'Carmel institution' Barney Laiolo marks 90th birthday

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S COLORFUL and outspoken former mayor, Barney Laiolo — who created Mission Trails Park and who led the city through a period of tumult that saw hippies try to take over Devendorf Park — turned 90 late last month.

With his trademark pipe and penchant for entertaining locals by playing the "gut bucket" (also known as a washtub bass), Laiolo is one of Carmel's best-known figures.

"Keep smiling!" he often urged his fellow Carmelites.

In 1997, Laiolo was hospitalized after he suffered a sudden lack of oxygen to his brain. Some impairment remains from the attack, but Laiolo is still very much a part of the Carmel community. In recent months his wife Elinor — a former city councilwoman who served on the Clint Eastwood council — has brought Barney to Rotary Club functions and reunions for members of an old Carmel social group called the "20 - 40s."

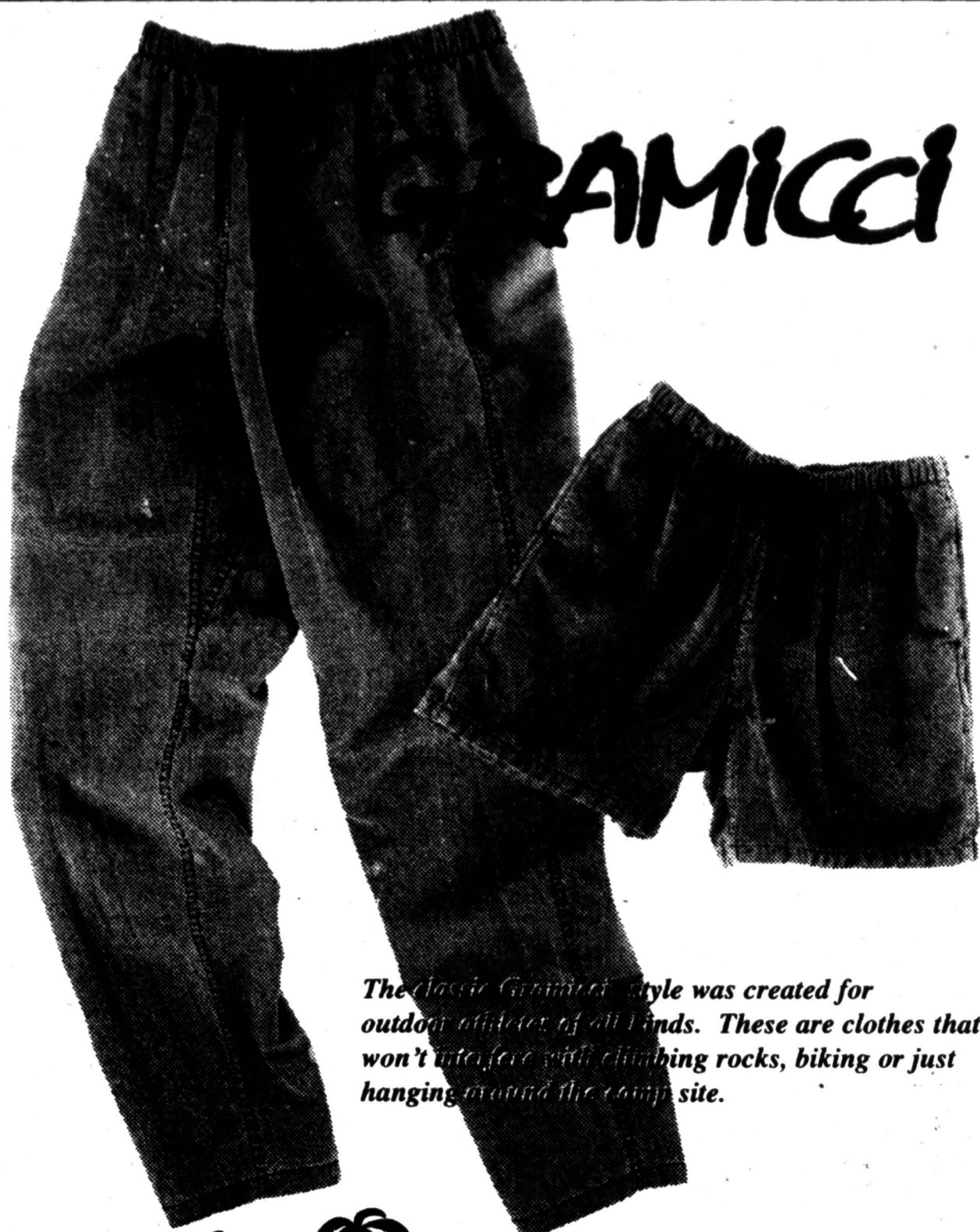
On Sept. 25 many of Barney's friends and family came together to celebrate his birthday at the Laiolos' longtime San Antonio Avenue home. Despite having problems with speaking, Laiolo was able to sing "Happy Birthday" at the

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Windows smashed at Carmel stores

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LATE-NIGHT smashed windows of two Carmel businesses have local law enforcement believing the two burglaries — of a jewelry store and a crystal, linen and china shop — might be related.

A woman living in an upstairs San Carlos Street apartment near Mark Areias Jewelers told police she heard a window breaking nearby at around 3:30 or 3:45 a.m. Oct. 4.

"Unfortunately, she chose not to call us for whatever reason, and for some reason the alarm in the jewelry store did not activate," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

\$10,000 worth of jewelry, including a bejeweled gold ring and a gold necklace with a diamond pendant, were stolen from the jewelry case immediately inside the broken window, Poitras said.

Although people eventually alerted the police to the broken window, none acted

quickly enough to catch the thief. "A different lady heard the noise, went outside to look around, didn't see anything, and then decided to call," Poitras said. "By then, of course, the window was broken and the jewelry was already gone."

That burglary came on the heels of a similar incident at the Elegant Set on San Carlos that occurred late the evening of Sept. 22 or in the early morning hours of Sept. 23. A crystal vase valued at \$3,400 was taken from the smashed display window.

"There was a person staying at the Coachman's Inn next door who heard a breaking noise, but he chose not to call us either," Poitras said.

But Poitras said some common factors link the two burglaries, beyond the time of day and method of entry.

"Based on evidence found at the two locations, we have reason to believe the same suspect is involved," he said.



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Business community divided over paid parking for Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE Carmel City Council waits to hear more information about paid parking, it's difficult to find people in the business community who haven't already made up their minds about the proposal.

Some Carmel business owners are looking toward paid parking as a much needed answer to the city's financial woes and parking shortage. However, others see it as a rocky path the city shouldn't be traveling.



Csaba Ajan

fit in with the environment of Carmel."

While the city hasn't yet decided on the best method of paid parking, one of the leading ideas is a "pay and display" system of placing a kiosk in the middle of each block where a motorist would pay and get a receipt for his dashboard.

Several Carmel business people were concerned that paid parking will only discourage customers who come to town to shop. "Personally I think it's going to cut down on shopping," said Victoria Macy, the manager of Stefan Mann, who also lives in Carmel. "A lot of revenue will be lost in sales. A lot of us (business owners) will just leave Carmel."

However, others think that paid parking isn't such a big deal. "When I go to Paris and I have a car, I have to pay for parking," said Alan Lewis, owner of La Boheme. "That's part of life. When we go to other cities we expect to pay for parking. Why should this city be any different?"

Some Carmel business people also hope that paid parking would actually help solve the parking problem in town.

"We lose lots of customers who keep running out to move their cars," said Patti Stiffler, manager of African Odyssey. I would have no objections at all to it, if it's done discreetly. More people are frustrated by not being able to find a place."

But Csaba Ajan of PortaBella Restaurant pointed out that simply charging for parking spaces won't solve the parking shortage.

"It doesn't create one extra parking space," Ajan said.


"People say it will free up parking for customers. I'd like to understand that logic."

Tumlin hopes that a paid parking system will be able to provide customers with something they always need more of — time. "Something should be done so that visitors and


local people are not put under pressure so they can enjoy a leisurely meal and browse through the village," he said.

Ajan argued that business people and employees proba-

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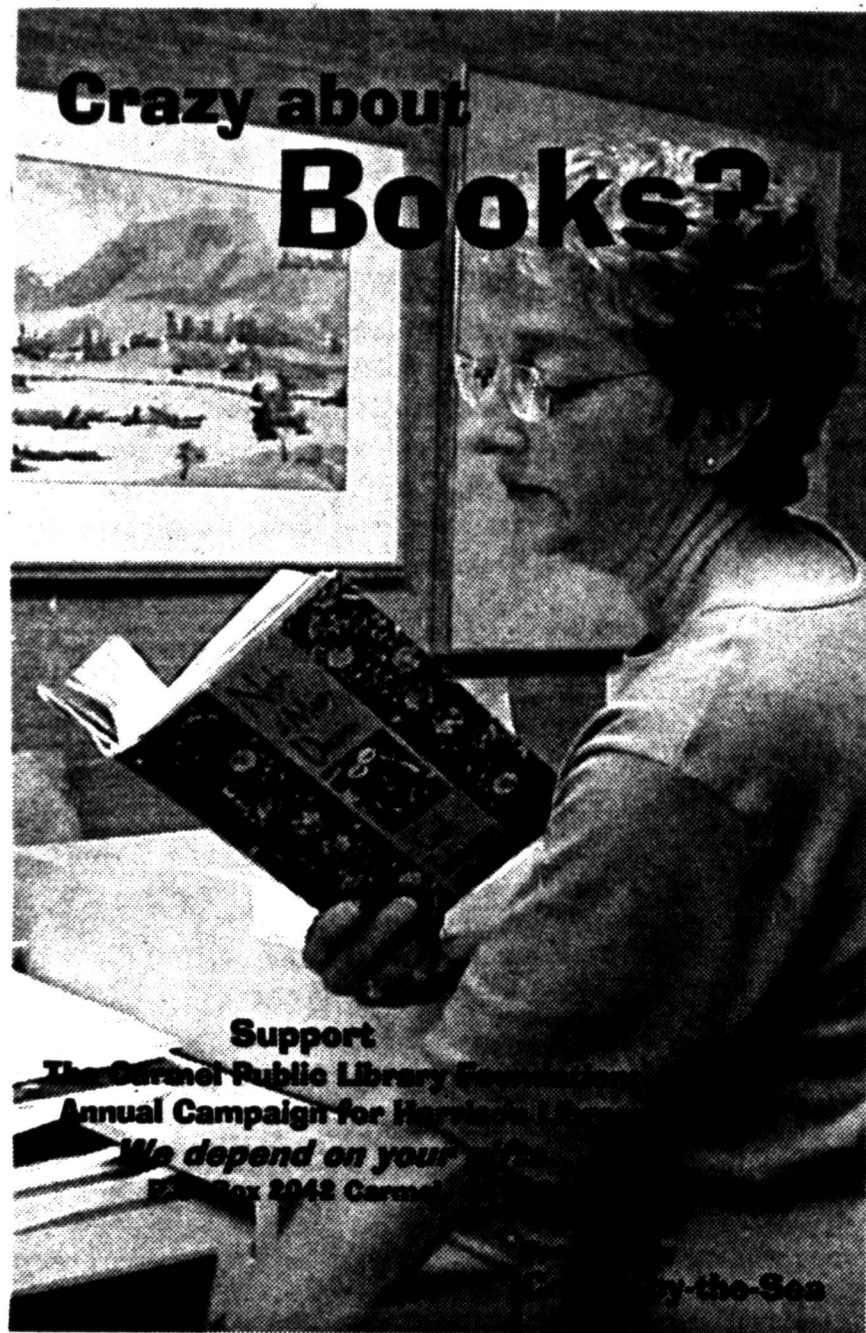


Police & Sheriff's Log

Hitting and screaming at van doesn't make it run

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a water leak at a Monte Verde residence. The water sound appeared to come from a toilet stuck open. No water leaking. No damage or hazard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Someone knocked over four portable bathrooms on Carmel Beach and threw a garbage can down the stairs.

Public Works notified. Suspects unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported someone vandalized the left rear panel of her vehicle, possibly with a key, while she was visiting a Carmel residence. No crime report desired.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident called 911 after her husband knocked her son out of a chair. The son did not want to press charges. The father had been drinking and became angry with the son.

Carmel area: Manager of a Carmel Rancho Boulevard business reported that a man dumped garbage in front of the doors of the restaurant.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person failed to stop at the stop sign at Junipero and 10th. A subsequent DMV check revealed his license was expired and he had an outstanding traffic warrant. Bond was posted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a burglary of a San Carlos jewelry store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a bright light in a Dolores building. Checked area - no unusually bright lights seen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check for someone at the Pine Inn at the request of Redwood City PD. Subject was not there. Contacted later and the person was fine.

Carmel area: A newspaper carrier who was shopping at Safeway advised he thought he saw someone breaking into a building near Longs. Located a person dumpster-diving and stood by for the sheriff's department. Deputies responded that they were familiar with the man and he had been contacted for this several times. Report unfounded.

Carmel Valley: Responded to Carmel Valley Ranch in regards to a structure fire. The fire started in the maintenance center storage building. Carmel Valley Fire Department is investigating the cause of the fire.

Carmel area: Dispatched to a Rio Road residence in regards to a person constantly calling 911 for long distance telephone service.

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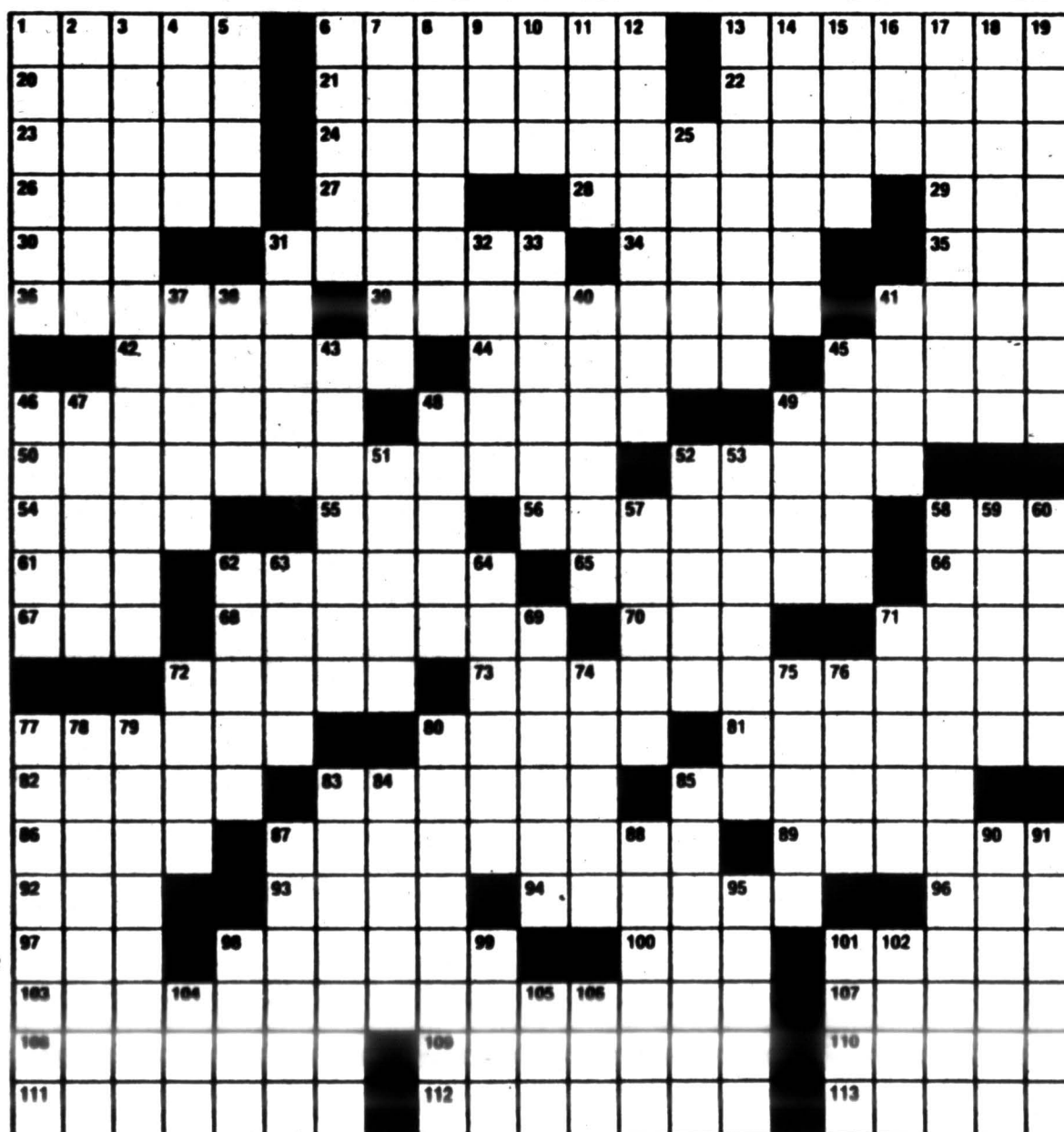


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SUPERVISORS UPHOLD RANCHO SAN CARLOS APPROVAL

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER RECEIVING repeated assurances from attorney Brian Finegan and county planners that all of Rancho San Carlos' facilities — the 14,000-square-foot hacienda with 11 guest rooms, an equestrian center, an athletic center and a barn for meetings, dining and social events — would be used only by members and their guests, not the public, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 4 to 1 to uphold the Monterey County Planning Commission's approval of the project.

Only Supervisor Dave Potter dissented. He said he doubted the county's ability to enforce members-only use and lacked the "comfort" he needed to support the project and deny the appeal by Peninsula resident David Dilworth.

Potter's concern centered around the potential for large events being held at Rancho San Carlos.



Brian Finegan

at Rancho San Carlos.

Potter disagreed. "I think the parallel I would draw is that the previous building was something other than what it turned out to be," he said. "What's going on there now is certainly contrary to what I was told."

Acting County Counsel Adriane Grover said a limitation could be imposed by the board on the number of attendees and frequency of the events held at Rancho San Carlos, so long as it stayed within the scope of what was evaluated in the project's Environmental Impact Report.

"I think events on the Monterey Peninsula are an issue," he said. Potter said he did not want Rancho San Carlos to turn into another Chateau Julien, in which "a building designed for sleeping wine" became a venue for large public events.

But Chair Judy Pennycook said comparisons could not be drawn between Chateau Julien — which argued that public events are an ancillary use in the wine business — and events

It was this point that Potter pushed. "I would reemphasize the opportunity before us today to certainly define what the uses are going to be, and not come back [later] in an autopsy mode and determine what was stated," he said.

Comments clash



Dave Potter

Former Supervisor Sam Karas spoke in favor of the facilities, calling the project one of the best he has ever seen.

"I was involved in this project from the day it started 10 years ago," he said. "I voted for it, and I would vote for it again."

Long-time Carmel Valley resident Karyn Newstead said that the people living

within Rancho San Carlos need services. "We're talking about a very large community that encompasses over 20,000 acres," she said. "Less than 300 people will live on this property. They're probably entitled to the services of a community."

Gillian Taylor of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club — which filed and lost two lawsuits aimed at stopping Rancho San Carlos — said her organization remains concerned about the commercialization of the facilities. She asked that language limiting the scope of events be included as a condition of approval.

"If Rancho San Carlos is used for public events, there will be major problems," Taylor warned.

But in explaining her reasons for supporting the project approval as is, Pennycook said, "I believe it has been indicated for the record that this is for residents and guests only. I don't see anything commercial, which would require a use permit." She added that she doubted any use permits for large, public events would get approved.



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Judge dismisses attempted murder charge

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MONTEREY COUNTY Superior Court Judge John M. Phillips last week quietly dismissed an attempted murder charge against Kenneth Katz, defendant in a bizarre Pebble Beach incident last February.

In an Oct. 7 hearing, the judge upheld charges of great bodily injury, assault with a deadly weapon, assault with a caustic chemical, residential burglary and elder abuse. His trial in Monterey County Superior Court is scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

On Feb. 8 the 42-year-old Katz allegedly doused his mother, Lee Katz, with gasoline as she stood by the stove in her Pebble Beach kitchen. When his father, Meyer Katz, attempted to stop him, Kenneth Katz reportedly knocked his father to the ground with a mirror and proceeded to kick him in the head.

Katz' attorney, Eugene Martinez, argued that things are not always what they seem, and that the charges against Katz — namely the attempted murder and great bodily injury — are a stretch.

"Someone has to draw the line somewhere," he said, adding that transcripts from the preliminary hearing "do not raise reasonable suspicion that he was trying to kill his mother."

Martinez said it is easy to get emotional about the case — considering that the alleged altercation occurred between parents and son — which he implied had led to inflated charges against Katz that would make it impossible to reach an agreement.

But Deputy District Attorney Chris Harter disagreed, saying that dismissing charges in order to resolve a case "doesn't make any sense."

She pointed out that Katz had lied about why he needed the gasoline when he called a Carmel Chevron tow truck to bring it to his family's home.

"When he was pouring gasoline on his mother when she was cooking at a hot stove, there is no other inference," she said.

Prior to moving back in with his parents, Katz had served time in state prison for repeated drunken driving and drug-related convictions. He spent at least six months of his 1992 sentence at Atascadero State Hospital, a maximum-security facility for court-committed inmates and was last released in November 1996 from San Quentin.



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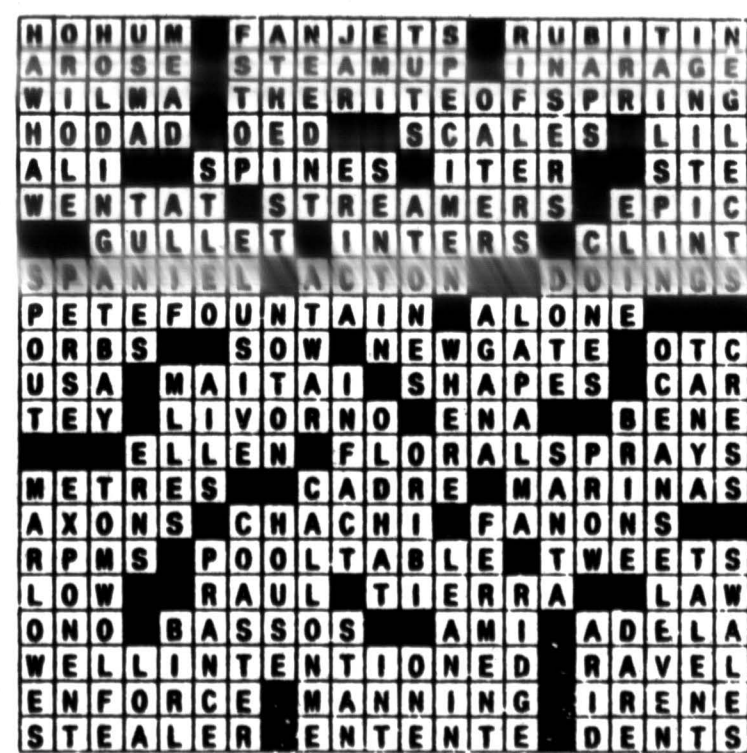


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Answer to This Week's Puzzle



Playground jump leads to lawsuit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FATHER of an 11-year-old girl is suing the Carmel Unified School District because his daughter, Natalie Gilbert, jumped off a "very high" playground slide at Carmel River School, breaking her ankle in two places.

Michael Gilbert, a San Rafael resident, alleges the school district was negligent when it did not remove the slide — the supposed site of other injuries — from the playground.

He is suing because Natalie "suffered wage loss, hospital and medical expenses, property damage, and loss of use of property," according to the complaint on file at the courthouse in Monterey.

Gilbert's attorney, Harold Jaffe of Oakland, said the complaint form was "standard" and that the specific losses would be determined by the court.

The suit was filed Sept. 24, after the school district rejected the original claim for damages.

Carmel River School principal Sharron Douglas said no student named Natalie Gilbert was attending the school when the accident occurred Sept. 25, 1998, but that she might have been playing there after hours.

But Jaffe said he believed Natalie was a student at the school.

And the slide has since been removed — because it was rusty — not because it was dangerous.

"It's been here for several years and we removed it because it was starting to get rusty, and frankly, we wanted to put some different play equipment in," she said.

She also questioned the focus of the blame, though she said she was sorry to hear a child was injured. "If she jumps off, who's accountable?" she asked.

"Anything is dangerous if you jump off of it."

Michael Gilbert was not available for comment.



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Driving

Locals with a passion for MGs join the club

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR ANYONE who owns an antique, collectible, rare or unique automobile, membership in a car club can offer a multitude of resources, camaraderie and advice not available at the local body shop.

Cypress MG Club president and antique car collector John Grundy (he still owns the 1910 Buick he bought almost 50 years ago when he was in high school), along with fellow MG men Windom Estes and Bruce Obbink, made a move this year to revitalize the Cypress MG Club of Monterey, an outgrowth of the 30-year-old Monterey Peninsula MG Club.

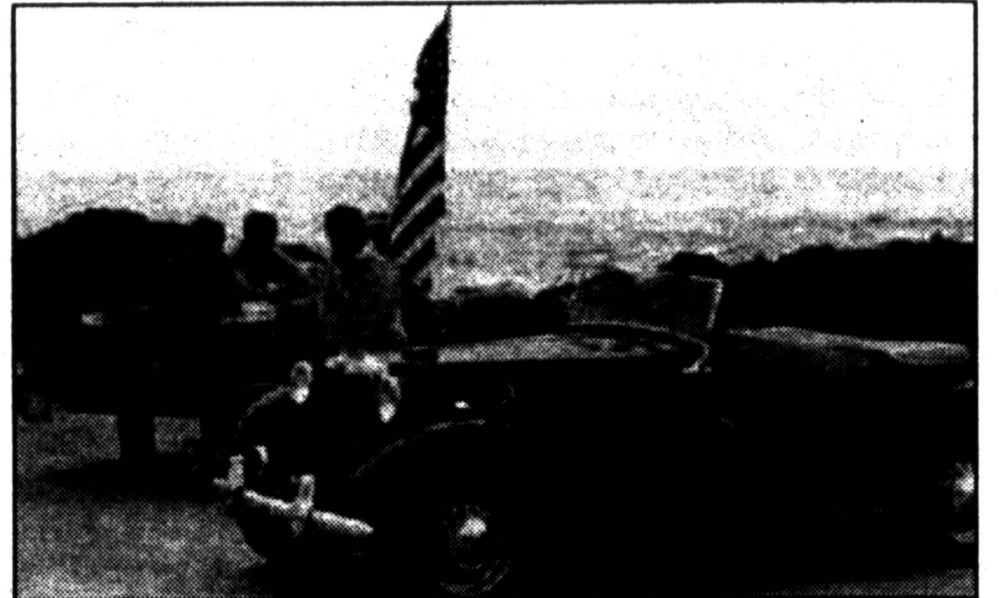
"I've been with the club for 10 years, and have had a lot of fun with it and enjoyed it," Grundy said. The Carmel Highlands resident said he has liked it so much, in fact, that we wanted to rejuvenate it after some key people left and participation seemed to be waning.

The three gauged local MG passion during an early-1999 meeting at Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley and determined that enough interest remained to bring the club back from the brink of demise.

So the Cypress MG Club was reborn, complete with a souped-up website (www.cypressmg.com), revised

mission (it now includes all MG enthusiasts, not just T series MG owners) and a host of MG-related events.

And the results so far have been great, said Grundy, who owns a 1949 MG TC and a 1953 MG TD Mark II, one of only 1,200 built.



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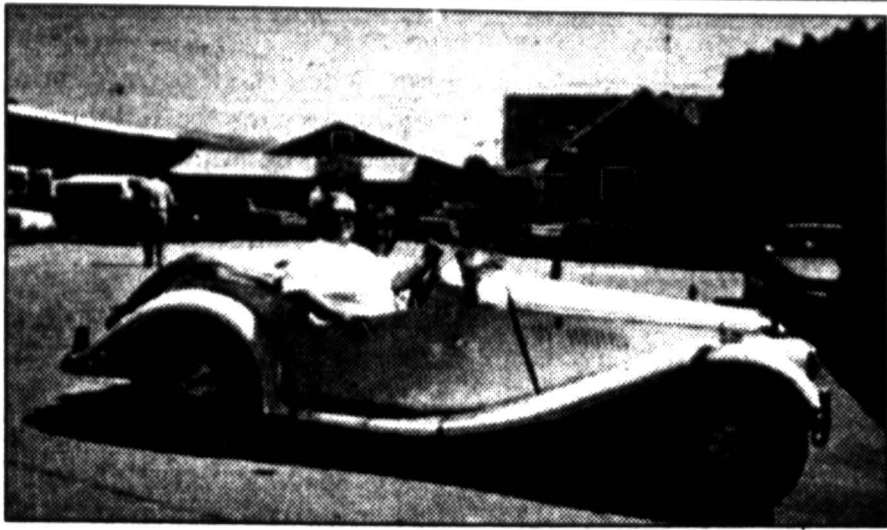


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Carmel Valley resident Tom Gano and his wife enjoy their first MG Club outing.

"We just had a tour last weekend in Carmel Valley, and have another one coming up shortly. A lot of people are working on their cars, sharing garages and information," he said.

Many enthusiasts experience that rare feeling of finding a multitude of like-minded aficionados with uncommon knowledge of an uncommon automobile only a few times a year, when they visit car shows.

But being a member of an enthusiasts' club can offer that sensation year-round, without travel and ticket costs. A car association gives people "the opportunity to utilize their cars, they get some companionship from friends who have a like interest, they get to see some of our beautiful scenery around here, visit homes of members and see their collections, and it's a resource for technical information," said Grundy.

And while it used to be that people had to own that spe-

cial T series MG to gain membership in the club, it's now not only open to anyone who owns an MG, but anyone who likes the car.

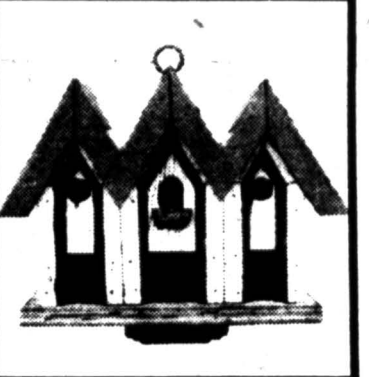
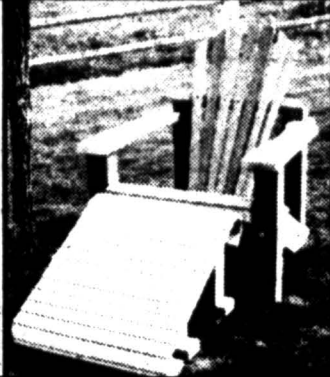
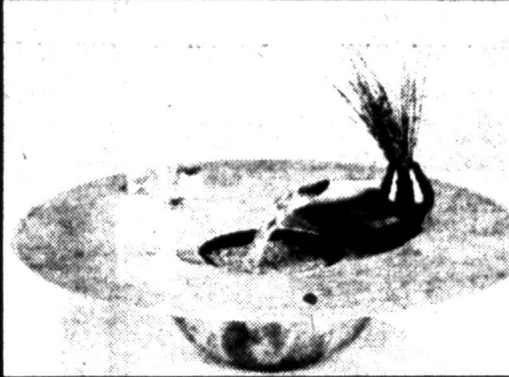
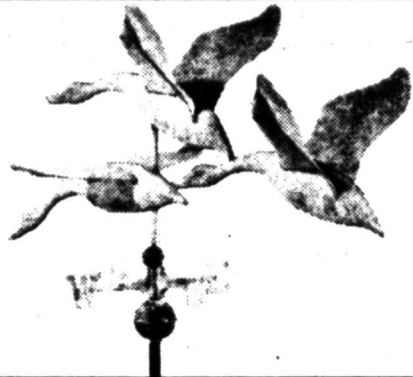
"We certainly want to encourage youthful people, and some of them can't afford MGs," Grundy said. "We would want them to be members, get them a ride with someone else, and get them to the point where they can get one [an MG]."

Although MGs are two-seaters, Grundy said there is always a seat open during one of the driving tours for anyone who wants to come along. Past tours have gone through Elkhorn Slough, San Juan Bautista and other scenic Peninsula spots.

"We meet at some location and we travel a distance — usually under 100 miles — and we go and visit some interesting sites on the tours. We usually have a picnic," Grundy said. "We go to historic places or nature places, or just take a plain beautiful ride."

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who opposed changing the food ordinance, at the Oct. 5 meeting. "I've been afraid to go back since."

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"I didn't think you'd still talk to me," Cardinale said.

"Of course I'll still talk to you," Timmins said.

And this week, Cardinale followed Timmins' example of goodwill by offering to bury the hatchet.

"We don't have any animosity toward anybody," Cardinale told The Pine Cone. "We'd be happy to have Mr. Hydorn and Mrs. Livingston come (to Caffe Cardinale). The doors are open and our arms are open."

Livingston and Hydorn have always said that they had nothing personal against the Cardinales, but they worried that changing the food ordinance could open the door to more take-out food and litter in town.

Cardinale said he plans to hold a celebra-

'We don't have any animosity toward anybody . . . The doors are open and our arms are open.'

— Gasper Cardinale

tion when Caffe Cardinale begins serving the lunchtime foods and he hopes both supporters and those who were against changing the ordinance will show up.

Caffe Cardinale didn't stop its tradition of donating coffee and pastries to the Carmel

Residents Association's beach clean-ups after that group took a stance against changing the food ordinance, Cardinale

said.

"Why should we punish the beach?" he said.

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Shar Pei Rupert has many friends among Carmel's writers and artists circles, and in fact, was referred to by Robert Campbell in his novel, "The Lion's Share," as "looking like a rumpled bath towel."

Putting all slurs aside, Rupert's aspect is very pleasing in every respect. His fur is fetching shades of wheat and softly corrugated with numerous desirable wrinkles — a quantity that would please his honorable Chinese ancestors who were guard dogs and fought wild boars.

Rupert isn't forced to fight wild boars, although he's used to wildlife: He lives on a farm with a number of Texas longhorns and many siblings: three — Dalmatians — Daisy, Rapture and Remnant —; two cocker spaniels — Pepper and

Archy —; and two cats — Pearl and Reba. Rupert's the chosen one to make the Carmel journey and to sleep in mom and dad's bed. The others have to tough it out in Texas somehow.

When not vacationing, Rupert is a business person, going to work daily in property management, serving as the company watch person — much as his ancestors did — except that Rupert watches for the Fed Express and Airborne people, bearers of yummy snacks.



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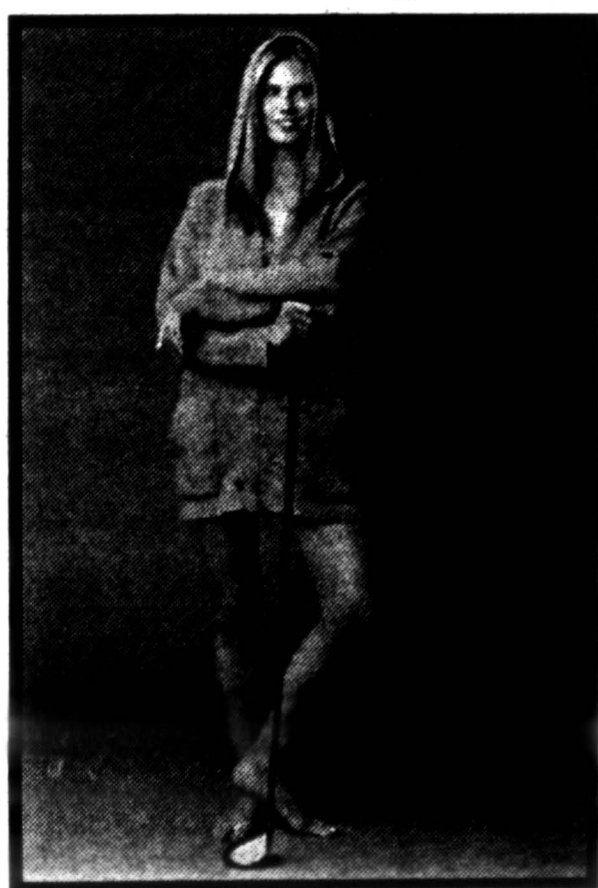
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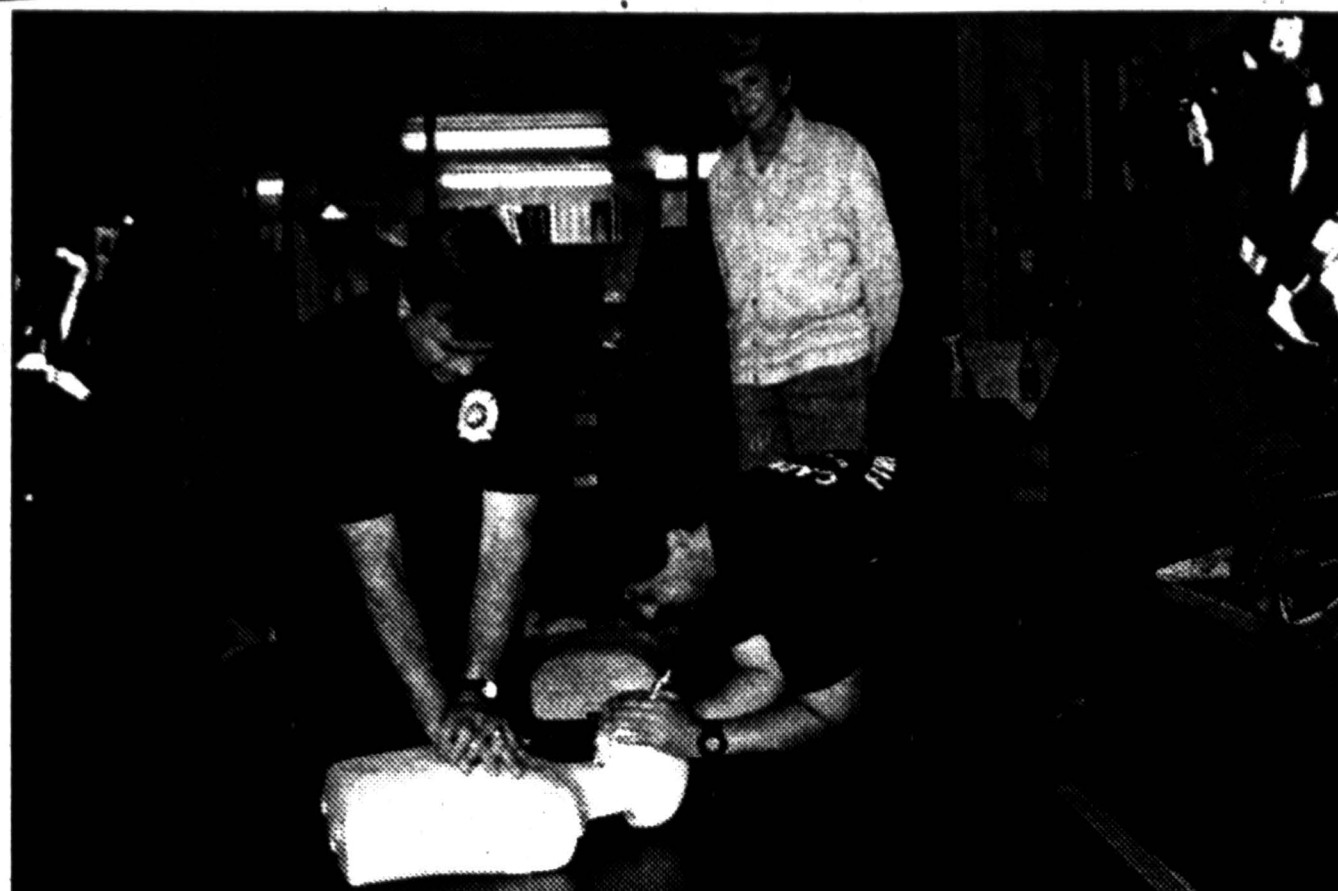


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With all the intimacies revealed at the cinema these days, there is only one person I dare share the experience with — the Significant Other. And even *he* knows that I am subject to walking out of theaters when things get too graphic. He *still* hasn't seen the last half of "Pulp Fiction."



Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

but cotton candy's a nice change from beer nuts and jalapenos.

"Runaway Bride" is a movie you can take their grandchildren to see without worrying about corrupting young minds. ("Notting Hill" was similar, but one friend likened it to a Chinese dinner; an hour later she was hungry again.)

This week the big film is "Three Kings." Forewarned by Newsweek and other publications of its profanity and violence, I risked it with the S.O. Yes, I *do* think George Clooney is beautiful, but I was also led to believe that the film had many redeeming virtues.

Lo and behold, it's true. The language is extremely coarse, the killing and torture scenes are stomach-turning, but there is a clear message of man's inhumanity to man, and the insanity of war.

The biggest violence perpetrated on me by that movie was the *decibel level* at the State Theater. My partner had his coat in his hands after 10 minutes, certain that I would bolt. Somehow I managed to stay in my seat, and I came away knowing I'd seen something worthwhile up on the screen (George Clooney notwithstanding). Still, I have great reservations about giving "Three Kings" an all-out recommendation.

"American Beauty" with Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening is another current film I *loved*, but it's no "Runaway Bride." Funny at times, yes, but also shocking and disturbing. Call me old-fashioned, but I have a serious problem with very young actresses baring their breasts for their "art."

(And if Bening's husband Warren Beatty decides to run for the White House, *oh my!* Annette's got some explaining to do!)

While there's only one really good film for every dozen blow-'em-up, car-chasin' fiascos, I'll continue to seek them out, and deal with the ugliness on my own terms.

But I sure won't ask my friends to join me.

While we're on the subject of "the cinema" ... Is it only me, or does it seem nothing short of ridiculous for Monterey to be considering the addition of a multiplex theater at Del Monte Center when a "six-pack" is about to open downtown?

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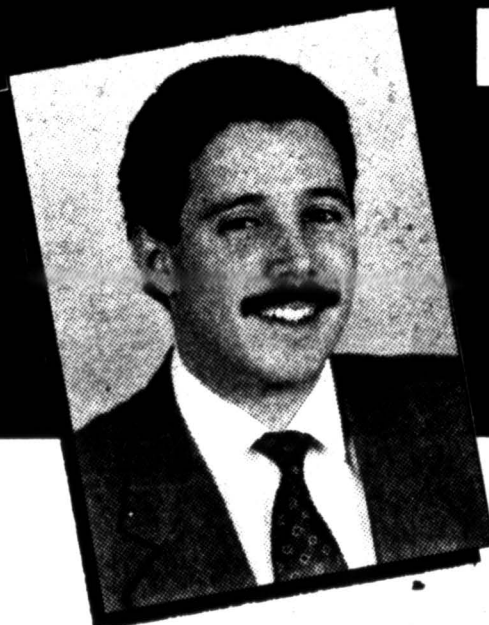
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to investigate. "We were very surprised to see the old cottage practically reduced to studs. The original windows, floorboards, siding and the original 'pecky cedar' interior were all gone," Wimer recalled.

Gambord reportedly said the wood was full of termites and dry rot and had to be ripped out. "I don't know how to work with rotten materials. I didn't feel I had to go to the city about it," Gambord told the Mercury News.

But Wimer said he climbed into a dumpster on Gambord's property and recognized its contents as some of the material that had been removed from the home. "There was nothing wrong with the wood," Wimer maintains.

The city insisted Gambord restore the guest wing to its original condition. But Steinbeck experts said the damage was irreversible. "Monte Sereno had one famous author's home and he destroyed it," Susan Shillinglaw, director of the Steinbeck Center at San Jose State University, said soon after the work was done. "It doesn't matter what compromises are made . . . it's gone. You can't replace history."

Gambord later filed an unsuccessful request to have his home removed from the city's historic preservation list. "It's not the Steinbeck House any more. It's the Joel and Dena Gambord house now," he told a newspaper reporter.

But the Mercury News said that in 1997 Gambord put the house on the market for \$1.7 million. "He made a big deal in his real estate career about the home being the 'John Steinbeck Estate,'" the paper said.

A not-so-important house

That same year, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Planning Commission held its first hearing on a proposal for a new home on the Scenic Road property of Ron and Alexis Donati. They had bought the lot and the sprawling, aging house on it after being told by Carmel officials that the home wasn't considered historic.

In making their plans for a new home, the Donatis ran afoul of Gambord, who owns a vacation house on San

Antonio Avenue with a magnificent ocean view right across the lawn of the Donati home next door.

At first, Gambord and his attorneys argued that the Donatis' plan would do so much damage to Gambord's ocean view that its approval would amount to a "redistributing of wealth" from Gambord to his neighbor. As the hearings progressed, that argument slowly gave way to a claim that the existing Donati house had to be preserved because it was "an historic resource" and an "important part of [Carmel's] cultural life."

But after several lengthy hearings, the Donatis convinced the planning commission and city council that only a small portion of Gambord's view would be lost, and that there was nothing important about the Donati home's history.

Carmel preservationist Enid Sales and several of her supporters challenged the city's approval of the Donati project in Monterey County Superior Court. But Judge Robert O'Farrell's decision, issued in May, was emphatic that the Donati house was not "of historic or cultural significance" and could be demolished.

On Sept. 14 the battle over the Donati house was greatly escalated when a notice of appeal of the O'Farrell decision was filed with the California Court of Appeal in San Jose. Sales, Lois Roberts, Barbara Brooks and other Carmel preservationists told The Pine Cone they are not involved in the court appeal, which will add thousands to the already huge legal bills paid by Carmel taxpayers and by the Donati family.

"I don't know who's doing it," Sales said.

The attorney handling the appeal, Susan Brandt-Hawley, filed it under the name "Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage" and told The Pine Cone she "won't comment" on who her clients are.

When asked if he was behind the appeal, Gambord also said he wouldn't comment.

When pressed for an interview, he requested a list of questions he would be asked.

The list included questions about his involvement in the lawsuit against Carmel, and about the apparent discrepancy between his actions in Monte Sereno and his aggressive opposition to his Carmel neighbor's building plans.

Gambord did not respond to any of the written questions.

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By Myles Williams

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Sean Connery, at 68, is just as sensational as he was when he first appeared as Agent 007, aka James Bond, thirty-seven years ago. Growing up rather poor in Scotland, Connery loved to fish. He would use his mother's discarded stockings as fishing lines and would groom horses with her feather dusters.

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Barney and Elinor Laiolo celebrate Barney's 90th birthday at a party held at their San Antonio Avenue home Sept. 25.

BARNEY

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party and blow out all his candles.

Laiolo was elected to the Carmel City Council in 1968 and was chosen by his peers to serve two consecutive two-year terms as mayor from 1968 to 1972. Eight years later, Laiolo came back and became the first popularly elected mayor of the city.

Laiolo, who relished his job as mayor and brought great enthusiasm to his work, has never been afraid to speak his mind. "I don't know many words but I don't mince those I know," he told The Pine Cone in a June 1980 interview.

His career in Carmel was marked by such unforgettable events as the hippie takeover of Devendorf Park and Carmel's protest of the California's newly enacted public disclosure law. Both controversies ended up in front of the California Supreme Court.

In the late 1960s, the city was concerned about the large groups of hippies and flower children congregating and camping in the small city park on Ocean Avenue.

"People were coming into city hall saying, 'We've got to do something about this,'" Mrs. Laiolo remembered.

"Barney worked with the police department and rode patrol with them," she said. "He would dress as a tourist because he knew the hippies liked their pictures to be taken. So he would smile and take pictures of them trading drugs and then he'd (contact) the police on his walkie-talkie."

Finally in 1968 Laiolo and the city council adopted a law that prohibited people from sitting on the grass at the park. Carmel gained a lot of attention when the law was challenged and eventually thrown out by the state Supreme Court.

Laiolo's city council had better luck with the California Supreme Court in 1970 over its challenge of the public disclosure law, a state law requiring all public officials, including volunteers, to disclose all their assets.

"Members of different commissions throughout the state were resigning (because of the law)," said former city attorney Bill Burleigh. "It was going to cripple the entire state. No one wanted to do anything about it except Carmel."

Leading the challenge to the law, Laiolo and his fellow council members said they would rather resign than comply with the law. Carmel prevailed when the state Supreme Court ultimately threw out the law.

'Hello Barney'

One of Laiolo's proudest accomplishments is Mission Trails Park, which was all private property when he took office.

"Barney saw the value of the land for preservation and worked a long time with the land owners to come to an agreement," Mrs. Laiolo said.

In 1971, Bill Doolittle donated one-third of the 17 acres he owned, while the city paid \$120,000 for the remaining acreage.

"It was always our family's intention to keep this land in a natural, greenbelt state, and we were happy to work out an agreement with Laiolo and the city," Doolittle said.

The next year the city acquired Flanders Mansion and the rest of Mission Trails Park.

In 1994, the city dedicated the "Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove" in the park to honor his work to preserve open space.

In 1970, he traveled to Carmel's sister city — Petra, Spain — to represent his city at the Bicentennial of the birth of Father Junipero Serra. When he returned to the Monterey Peninsula Airport he was surprised by groups of Carmelites singing "Hello Barney" to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

Laiolo has always approached Carmel politics and life in general with a refreshing frankness.

"He was forthright and up front on all cases," said friend Ted Fehring.

"If Barney had a project going, everything was thrashed out in the open," said longtime friend Phyllis Howard. "There were no 'behind doors' operations."

Howard explained that even when Laiolo was out of office he continued to attend public meetings, often providing the council with important background information.

"He could never do enough," she said. "It wasn't so much for personal gain. It was for the good of the community."

And in 1992, when it looked like Ken White would be running unopposed for mayor, Laiolo shook things up and joined the race.

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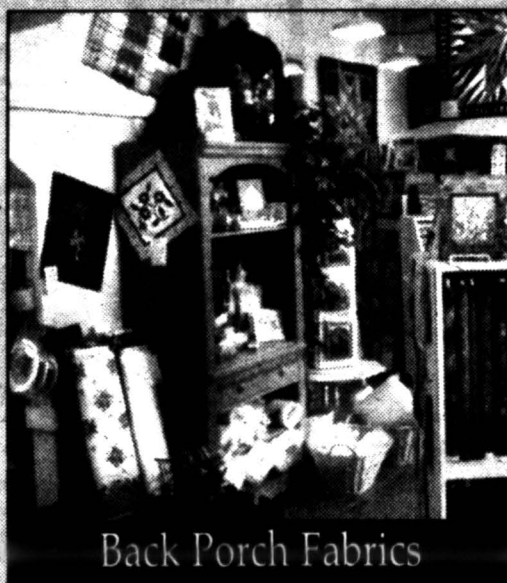
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LAIOLO

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"He ran so that people could have a choice," Mrs. Laiolo said. "He never thought someone should run alone."

And Laiolo came close to becoming a four-term mayor, losing to White by only 158 votes. After White was elected, he praised Laiolo's integrity in the race.

"Barney and I proved something here in Carmel — you can run a clean campaign," White was quoted as saying in an April 1992 Pine Cone. "Barney is a fine human being."

Laiolo brought his own unique style to everything he did. His trademark pipe was never far away. "He always said that if he had trouble figuring anything out, he'd light that pipe and he'd have things worked out right away," Mrs. Laiolo said.

A true Carmel old-timer, Laiolo moved here in 1945 after serving in World War II. He bought a small house on Mission Street and built an addition in the front of it where he opened the Village Radio Electric Shop.

His shop also became a small appliance store, electrical contracting business and locksmith. He later expanded the operation into a larger space down the street.

Laiolo and his first wife, Frances, raised their three children, Tony, Chris and Linder in Carmel and became friendly with many other young couples who settled here after the war. Frances later died of cancer.

The informal group — called the "20 - 40s" because the youngest member was 20 years old and the oldest member was 40 — held backyard parties all over town.

"In later years we added a question mark to the name 20 - 40s," Fehring joked.

Laiolo, along with some of his cronies in the 20 - 40s, including Herb Blanks (who would also go on to serve as a Carmel mayor), Jim Pruitt and Ed Neroda formed a little jazz band. Barney could always be counted on to play the ukelele or his familiar gut bucket.

He also played the gut bucket with "Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers" and performed at Mission Ranch.

"One time he was accused of taking jobs away from bass players, so he said 'I'll join the union,'" Mrs. Laiolo said. "He was the only union member who played a gut bucket."

His expansive talent for entertaining prompted Laiolo to sing in the Cypressaires musical quartet and appear in numerous Carmel theatrical productions, including "The

Sunshine Boys," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Odd Couple."

He's also used his artistic skills to create a unique collection of birdhouses, including replicas of the Tuck Box and Hugh Comstock's Hansel and Gretel houses.

Friends say Laiolo's contributions to the city can never truly be measured. Throughout his service, Barney provided "common sense" to the city, said Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "He wasn't interested in a lot of committees and bureaucracy."

"One thing he was adamant about was knowing the value of a dollar," Howard said. "He believed that we've got to have people in city government who know the value of a dollar and have had to meet a payroll."

In a 1980 Pine Cone interview, Laiolo spoke wistfully of a time when the mayor could run a "one-man" operation. "Today there are just too many state and federal regulations to prevent that," he said.

At a recent Carmel City Council meeting over the controversial topic of paid parking, one resident stood up and said, "I wonder what Barney would have to say about this?"

"He is the father of Carmel and we need him," Howard said. "We need him or we need another Barney."

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Run to the river

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT MIGHT have sparked the Monterey Peninsula's running revolution.

Those who cross countries, states, counties and cities to participate in the Big Sur International Marathon every spring have the success and inspiration of the Big Sur River Run — being held Saturday, Oct. 23 — to thank.

Bill Burleigh, the man who started the marathon, first thought up the Big Sur River Run with friend Ken Wright 19 years ago as a way to raise money for the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, the Big Sur ambulance service and the Big Sur Health Center.

"Bill Burleigh got so successful with this that he decided to start the marathon," said treasurer Jaci Pappas.



The stunning scenery and on-course entertainment of the race set it apart and mark it as the definite older sibling of its 26.2-mile, teenage counterpart.

The 10K run and 5K walk take participants on a route through Pfeiffer Big Sur

State Park, featuring towering redwoods, aged oaks and the quiet murmur of the Big Sur River.

And if the scenery isn't enough of a diversion from aching muscles and winded lungs, the Just Friends jazz band will play at start-finish, a formally dressed string trio will perform along the course and the event's traditional bagpipers will also grace the race.

Hand-made trophies designed by Big Sur artist Tevye Morgenrath await top finishers, while everyone gets popples and water across the finish line.

And every year, a new rendition of the race mascot, Surano de Boargrac, is immortalized by Carmel artist Shell Fisher on the T-shirts available to fans and participants.

In another unique twist, Pappas said people can check out the "Un-general Store" for shirts from previous years for a measly five dollars — eight dollars less than the cost of the current year's shirt — on race-day, while supplies last.

Displayed at the race are the T-shirts from every previous year, commemorating almost two decades of Big Sur River Runs. The only race not run was stopped by fire in 1997,

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bly won't shy away from paying the parking fees and will still be competing with their own customers for spaces.

"It seems like there's no way to prevent business employees from parking (downtown)," agreed Jeff Ford of Paolina's. "At least paid parking will turn that into a revenue."

Dick Ely, owner of Carmel Valley Roasting Company, said he understands the city's motivation to charge for the places that are now free. "Paid parking is a good source of revenue," Ely said. "It may have an effect on the people coming into town. Perhaps there'll be a decline. But if you look at the alternatives, paid parking is probably a good idea."

Ford agreed that Carmel's current economic situation make paid parking "a necessary evil."

However, Ajan thinks some things, such as Carmel's ambience, shouldn't be sacrificed. "How can you have a community that prides itself on having no traffic signal lights, no street lights, no garish neon lights . . . and now we're going to put ugly machines on every block."

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Looking back on that first race, Pappas said nonchalantly, "We did it the first year and it sort of turned out OK, so we did it the next year."

But the race has since done more than OK — it has raised \$411,000 over the years for the fire brigade and the health center (the ambulance service was taken over by the county), according to Pappas.

The bulk of the money is raised every year by Big Sur businesses, including Nepenthe, the race sponsor for the past decade.

And if all that isn't enough to convince you to take some strides in the Big Sur River Run XIX, just remember: It's just about the only race held right next to one of the most scenic parks — complete with campgrounds — in the country.

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Race begins at 10 a.m. sharp on Saturday, Oct. 23, so arrive at least half an hour early.

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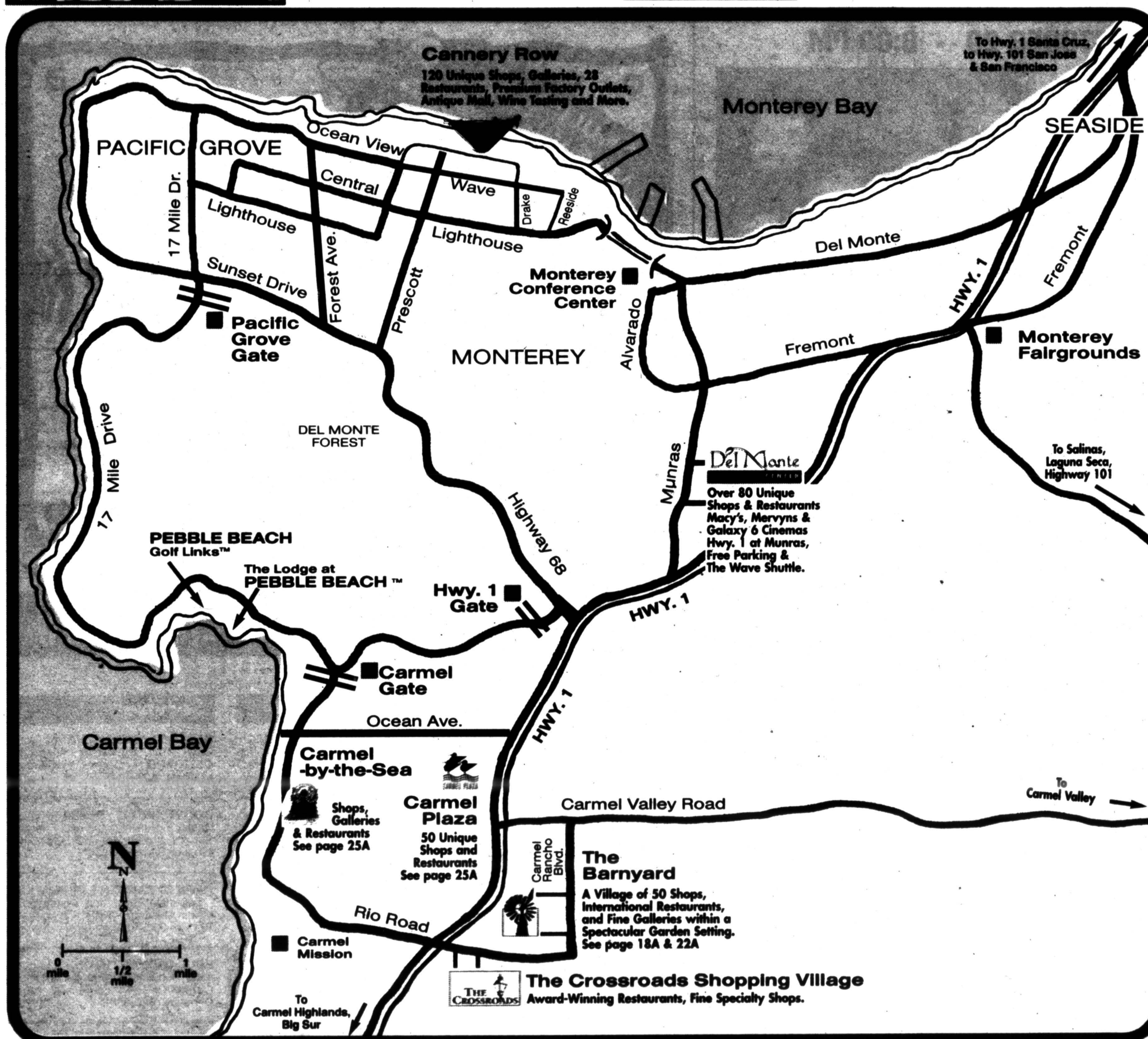
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✓ Final performances slated for Carmel Performing Arts Fest

THE FIRE and passion of Flamenco dance come to life at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 with the appearance of La Romera (left). The one time only show, part of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, will be presented at the Carmel Ballet Academy.

Check the festival program, available free at various local venues, for complete schedule details. Or visit the festival office at 218 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, telephone 624-7675.

Another highlight of the closing weekend is the 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 appearance of the Los Angeles Piano Quintet. They will perform in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Ex-Monkee pays concert call on Monterey this Saturday



Plugged In
By Stephen L. Vagnini

ON FRIDAY, Oct. 15, trombonist Bill Watrous and quartet appear at the intimate Carmel Crossroads venue, the Jazz & Blues Company. Performing regularly throughout Southern California with his big band, Watrous will concertize at the Jazz & Blues Company with a small group featuring guitarist Bruce Forman and bassist Buddy Jones. For reservations, call 624-6432.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, promoter Barbara Murphy presents the return of Peter Tork and James Lee Stanley. Friends for more than 30 years, Tork and Stanley met on the East Coast back in the '60s when Stanley owned a folk music coffee house. Tork went on to fame as a charter member of The Monkees and Stanley became a cult favorite singer/songwriter with several albums to his

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THEATER REVIEW

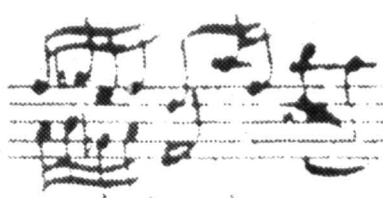
'Prairie' recalls haunting voice of Laura Ingalls Wilder

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

AMONG ITS many incarnations, the 1999 Carmel Performing Arts Festival, working with Carmel's Staff Players, stages Elisa Adler's nostalgic "A Girl on the Prairie, Laura Ingalls Wilder Remembers" at the old Indoor Forest Theatre. Mind you, the festival

is featuring everything from clowning and circus acts to theatrical drama and world music from Tibet, Pakistan and Ireland. This opening play of the 1999/2000 season also marks Staff Players Repertory Company's 30th season of bringing theater magic to our stages.

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lects. By this time Laura and her family consider the whole prairie to be their home. She was one with the wilderness when she was a child and as she grew that love became ever more fervent. She shares her love of the prairie with us as she remembers.

Hovick spins Laura's tale, taking on the voices of the people involved in her life. She paints vivid pictures with word and gesture from the building of the family covered wagon and Laura's sad departure from her Wisconsin home, to crossing the Mississippi River and the ensuing terrors of the trip west.

You can feel the dreadful cold of a terrible winter storm on the prairie. You experience the delight and wonder of the young Laura and her sister as they joyfully run and slide on a frozen lake by the light of the moon. Throughout the narration there is a strong current of Laura's love, respect and devotion to her "pa" and "ma" from whom Laura received all of her schooling.

One simple set. One simple costume. One simple lighting plan. And one, not so simple, woman. The show was Marcia Gambrell Hovick's alone.

Though the audience was disappointingly small the night I attended, it was appreciative and properly spellbound. If nostalgia is your thing, this performance of "Girl on the Prairie" is a must.

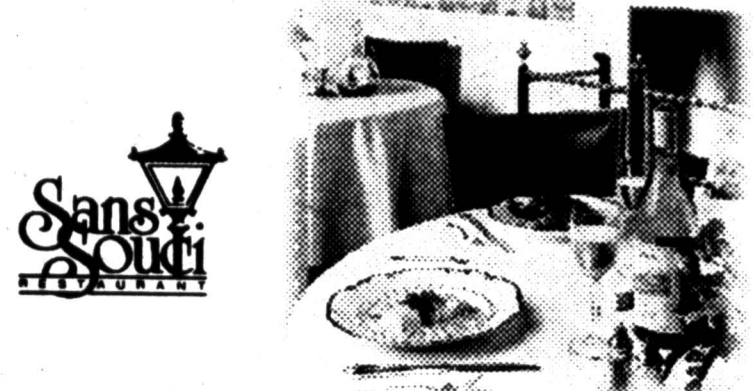
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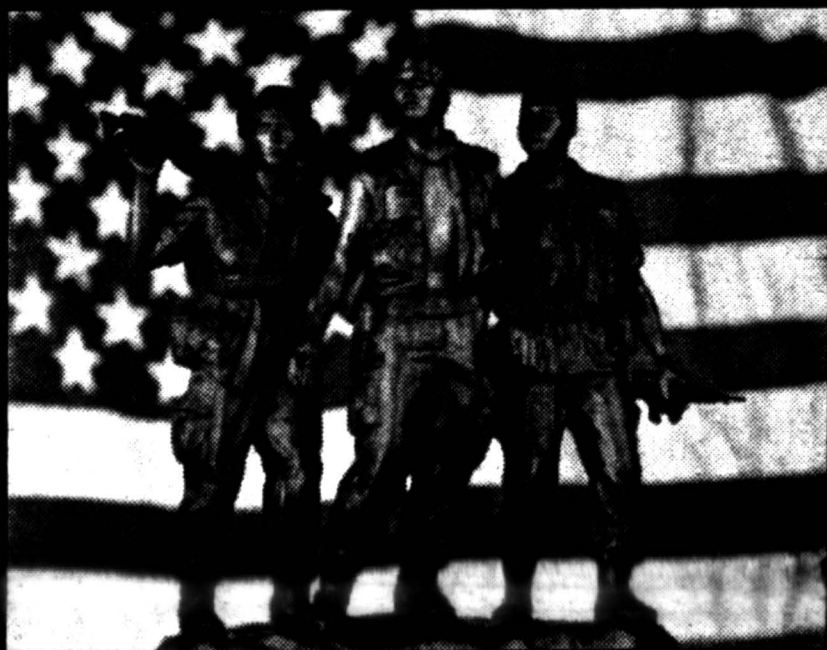
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But then the road gets blurry and, wisely, I conclude that holding one's breath and driving don't mix. I let out my breath — "Hic!"

"@#\$%& — Hic!"

Obviously my hiccups remain unfazed by my swearing. I know only Mexican jumping beans would enjoy talking to me now.

I park the car and enter the garden, hoping against hope that no one speaks to me.

No such luck. "Hey, Sissi, how are you?" a friend asks jovially, and waits expectantly for my reply.

Feeling caught, I stare at him mutely. But he's waiting. And I know I have to open that mouth.

"I'm fi— Hic!"

I run toward the drinks table, yelling behind me, "Wait a min — Hic!"

I now face the ultimate challenge: how to discreetly use the trick I know for blocking hiccups so that my reputation doesn't get any weirder.

I get a glass filled to the rim with soda (no water available, unfortunately), sidle off into a lonely corner, and facing it head hanging low like a naughty child, begin drinking nonstop in small sips from the opposite side of the glass. And of course continue praying no one's watching.

Half a glass later I stop and gingerly breathe in.

"Aaahhhh..." Sure enough, it worked like a charm.

Just another day with my unpredictable body...

A RELATIVELY NEW event that's rapidly becoming one to be seen at is the **Breast Cancer Action Group's (BCAG)** fundraiser: **Il Fornaio's Sagra del Pesce**.

Held on Oct. 7th and chaired by **Dani Marr**, this long-standing seafood festival benefits BCAG for the second year.

Guest **Cheryl Heyermann** explained the enthusiasm of the crowd: "Every penny this group gets goes toward the cause — none of it goes to administration." She also recalled how frightening it was when five members of her office were all diagnosed with breast cancer in the same year. "It freaked everyone out."

Event committee member **Shane Fuller** totally overrode **Nancy Porteous-Thomas'** objections and gave me an earful about Nancy's attributes as president of BCAG: "She is the most capable, incredible, diplomatic woman I have ever known!" Shane exclaimed. "She just charms her way through everything!"

Others seen this evening were KSBW's **Dan Green**, **June** and **Joe LaMantia**, **Lucette Corbat**, **Bridget Harless** and, looking really beautiful, **Amy Funt**. Amy, by the way, never sits still. She not only keeps up with her school-aged kids and serves on different boards but she is

now gearing up to run at the next election for the school district board. Not surprising with her background in child development...

Marcia Sieling had come with event emcee (and KION anchor) **Beverly Byer** who appeared to be having a blast announcing the winners in the silent auction of pottery artworks. **Joy Smith** of CHOMP enjoyed herself immensely, too. Given her daily experience — and wonderful reputation — with cancer patients, it's good to see someone like her smiling just for fun.

Guest **Susan Spiegel** was a new transplant from Pennsylvania, "looking for a lifestyle change." Hope she's not looking for a slower pace here...

Susan Blake from the Monterey Bay Aquarium gave me a real scoop — at least in my biased eyes — when she revealed that they just decided to repeat in 2002 the Planet of the Jellies exhibit, so popular a few years ago. (Aquarium Director **Julie Packard** confirmed this for me a few days later.)

Linda Collins, one of the many breast cancer survivors present, had had a radical mastectomy just recently. "But I feel great!" she affirmed.

BCAG is headed for the big time. It currently aims to fill in the existing gaps in services for those diagnosed with breast cancer. But what makes it a real breath of fresh air in this not-for-profit-laden peninsula is its attitude of collaboration and cooperation with other cancer groups.

Onwards and upwards for BCAG!

... plus some good art at Monterey's Museum

The Monterey Museum of Art added its support to Breast Cancer Awareness Month with an exhibit (co-sponsored with the American Cancer Society) on "Making Strides: Journeys Through Breast Cancer" and held the opening reception on Oct. 8th at La Mirada.

Former board president **Mary Green** was providing her support between travels. Just back from "a fabulous trip in Alaska organized by Stanford and filled with adventures," she was about to take off for "some R&R" in Maui. (Wow! I'm ready to retire!)

Sandra Rees confided that she's looking for a publisher for her recent school thesis, "Back to School After 40." Though CSUMB (her alma mater) had wanted to use it for its newly enrolled older students, she wants it to reach "those who haven't necessarily considered going back to school yet."

Donna Aikins was seen chatting with the Cancer Society's executive director, **Gin Weathers**. The two — besides having been fellow Soroptimists — have worked closely to create a pin used by cancer survivors and supporters.

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Longtime Tor House docents Jean Lindley and Mary Jane Dziedzic get a chance to simply appreciate the garden at the Jeffers Festival outdoor party.

■ Jeffers Festival pulls out all the stops

Poet Robinson Jeffers was the topic on everyone's mind for the annual Jeffers Festival organized by the Tor House Foundation. It began with a garden party at Tor House on Oct. 8th that coincided with spectacular weather.

Board member Frank Wasko was solo, with wife Judith in St. Louis. "I'm stuck as a single parent [of dogs!]." Poor Frankie!

Fellow board member and retired professor Alex Vardemis turned out to have done his dissertation at Columbia on Jeffers. Who would have thought he'd end up at Tor House?

The foundation recently took on a director of development, Michael Hagan. But I wouldn't want to be in his shoes if he fails to perform as expected.

"We'll throw his [unmentionable body part] into the ocean!" promised Frank, looking as aggressive as a well-loved teddy bear.

"Yeah," added Alex, with a glint in his laughing eyes. "We're gentle and poetic 'til the bank books show up and then we play hardball!"

In other areas of the garden, gentler creatures lounged about. Carmel resident Carol Stollorz, recently of Atherton, enjoyed a girls-only conversation with Florence Frette and Judy Riley. What about?

"Let's just say on pet peeves about men!" Judy said, smiling.

Turns out Carol's aunt, Helen Eggleston, was a long-time Carmelite.

The festival went on to feature (among many other activities) a banquet at the Carmel Mission Inn the next day with guest of honor Julie Packard and six Jeffers family members in attendance.

Another special guest was novelist Hilary Masters who had known John Hicks for more than 25 years from John's days as an editor in Massachusetts. Hilary's father, poet

Edgar Lee Masters of *Spoon River Anthology* fame, had visited Jeffers back in 1926.

Landwatch President Michael DeLapa, present with his wife Becky Shaw, introduced Julie Packard, a longtime friend of theirs. Packard went on to give a moving speech on conservation. Noteworthy was finding out — when I asked her privately — she last wrote poetry for an elementary school contest; it was on the extinction of the condor. "I didn't win," she added wryly, "but that's only typical [of what they thought in those days]."

Also present, among others, were Laura and Don Newmark, former foundation board member Mike Mellor, Barbara Livingston and Laeja and Zad Leavy of the Big

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PEOPLE . . .

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Sur Land Trust.

Diane and Marshall Hydorn have always been aficionados of Jeffers, though when Diane said she "reads [poetry] every

night" it was definitely tongue-in-cheek. Marshall has reportedly done a gorgeous watercolor of Tor House.

High ho for Carmel's '49ers

On Oct. 9th, Rancho Cañada was the setting for the 50th reunion of the Carmel High School class of 1949.

Patsy Canoles, a local girl who stayed local (at 10 she met her future husband, 12 at the time, in Big Sur and the rest is history!), admitted they "had lost a lot of people over the years." She added that getting together is particularly special because so many had attended Sunset School, the elementary school housed in what is now Carmel's Sunset Center.

I tried to get some colorful stories of pranks from Bob Burgess. But unfortunately none could be printed!

"We really were so much more disciplined in those days," Benita Updike recalled while fellow classmate Didi Douglas nodded in agreement. "Our parents would've killed us if we did something; all the parents knew each other and constantly checked up on us."



Carmel High School Class of '49ers Patsy Canoles, Benita Updike and Didi Douglas attended their reunion.

The best part of such reunions, of course, is looking at the class picture.

I sure would've liked to have dated him . . . and him . . . and him . . .

MAY WALDROUP SPEAKS AT FALL LITERARY TEA

MAY WALDROUP, co-founder and owner of The Thunderbird Bookshop in Carmel's Barnyard, will be the speaker at this year's Fall Literary Tea.

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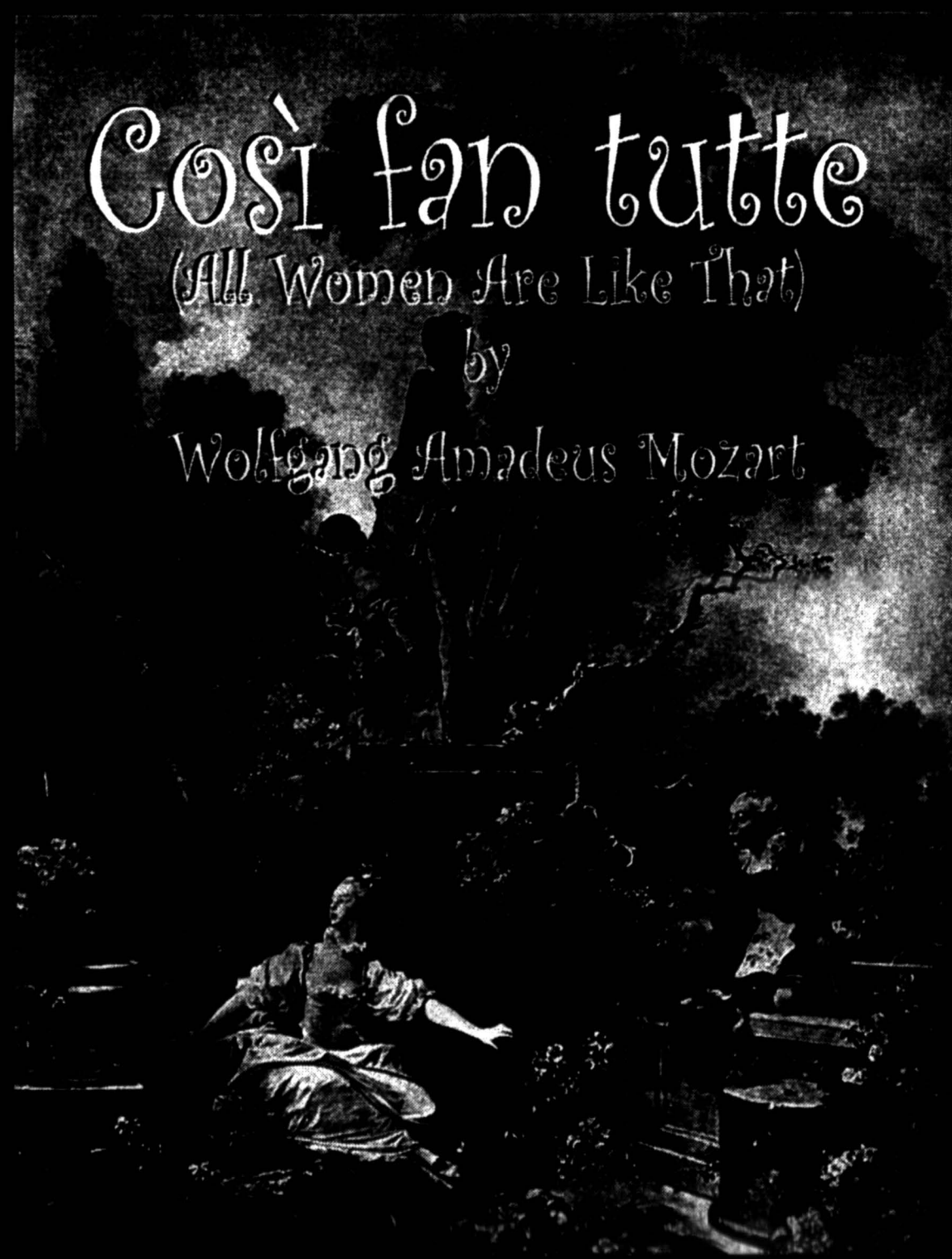
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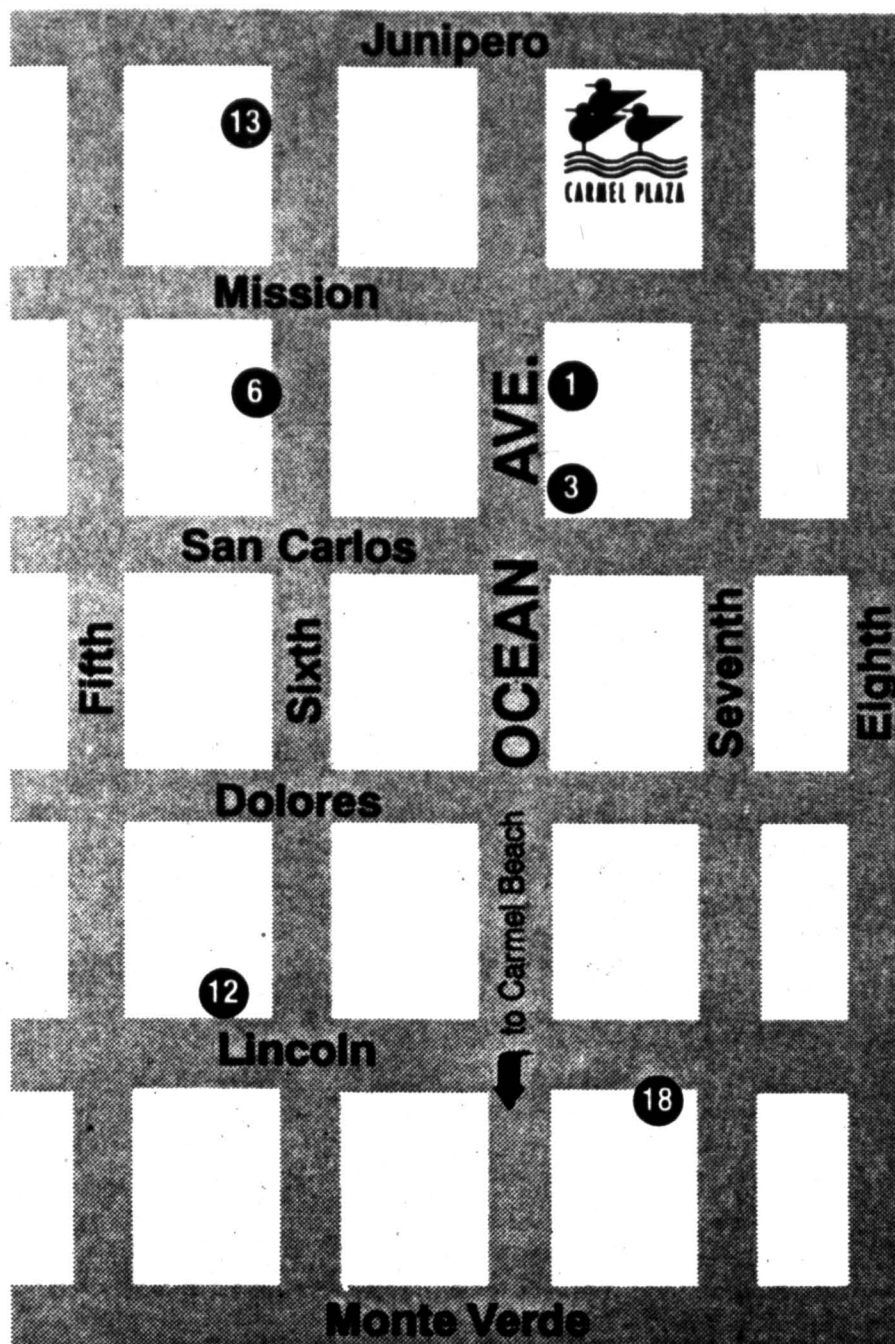
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By Margot Petit Nichols

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credit. A former Chinese student at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Stanley has appeared on "Star Trek" and owns his own record label, Beachwood

Recordings. Together Stanley and Tork have been touring the country as an unplugged duet and recorded a CD, "Two Man Band."

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Editorial

Why there are six billion of us

THIS WEEK'S pronouncement from the United Nations that the population of the earth has reached 6,000,000,000 was met with the usual hand-wringing about the human race stupidly rushing forward to a Malthusian cataclysm.

Those warnings may be right and they may be wrong. It is hard for late-20th-Century Americans to know because we live in a condition of prosperity and good health that distorts our view of the past and clouds our judgment about the future. The way we live could not have been envisioned by the humans who came before us; similarly, many of us are hardly aware of the tribulations and misery that kept the human population at a low level for tens of thousands of years.

Mark Twain, for example, on a visit to India in the 1890s, observed that each year 17,000 people were killed in that country by poisonous snakes. In his book, "Following the Equator," he also reported that tigers, leopards and wolves killed another 2,000 Indians every year.

Winston Churchill wrote movingly of the problems of microbial disease in his 1908 book, "My African Journey."

"One can hardly believe that such an attractive spot can be cursed with malignant attributes," Churchill said about the Kingdom of Uganda, which he visited while serving as Under-Secretary of State for British colonies.

Sleeping sickness, or *Trypanosomiasis*, spread by the painful bite of the Tsetse fly, killed 90,000 Ugandans in just two years, Churchill wrote, and was spreading rapidly. "It seemed that the entire population of the affected districts was doomed," he said.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, thanks to the brilliant work of scores of scientists, by 1950 sleeping sickness was virtually unknown in Uganda.

In the space of just a few decades, in fact, all sorts of disabling, disfiguring and fatal illnesses which were once commonplace became rare.

Eighteenth Century humans did not know there were microscopic creatures which could make them sick and simple hygiene was unknown — even in hospitals which, according to James Burke in his current bestseller, "The Pinball Effect," were until the 20th Century largely places where people got sick and died.

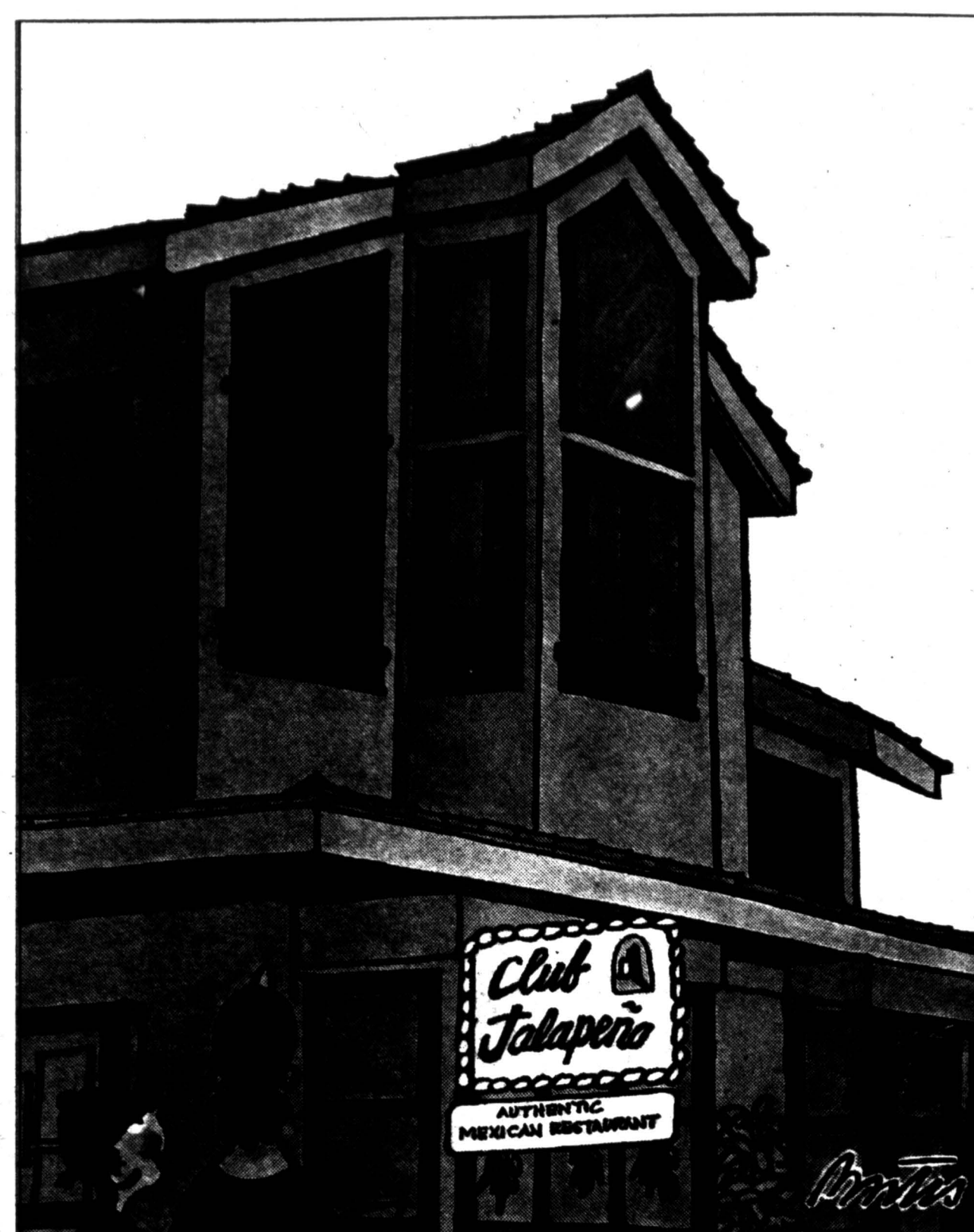
Outside of hospitals, epidemics of infectious diseases were also commonplace. More than 100,000 people died of cholera in England alone between 1831 and 1866, Burke says. The disease "created total panic throughout the land. Nobody was safe and nobody knew how to stop it," Burke says.

In the mid-19th Century half of all children died before the age of five and only one in six adults lived to be 50, he adds.

Just 100 years ago, according to the New York Times, the average life expectancy for Americans was less than 45 years. If the life expectancy hadn't changed the current population of the United States would be just 140 million. Science and technology, of course, are largely responsible for giving the other 130 million living Americans their lives.

Seen in this light, the existence of 6 billion humans is a triumph. Will overpopulation lead to a much greater disaster than the ones modern science has eliminated? Or will human ingenuity prevail? It is impossible for us to know.

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Hughes for Water District

Dear Editor:

In response to Lou Haddad's recent letter: There is good reason why Mr. Haddad is sitting on the sidelines.

Jim Hughes' list of accomplishments goes all the way back to the founding of the Coastal Commission, 20 years service on the Pacific Grove City Council, 25 years of exemplary performance with the Marine Rescue Unit, including implementation of

the hyperbaric chamber, and insightful guidance of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board, on which he is serving his second term as chairman.

If anything, Jim Hughes' accomplishments add up to absolute leadership.

With the high turnover on the MPWMD Board, we need more than ever to have Hughes on the Board if Monterey Peninsula residents ever want to have a solution to our water crisis.

It is critical to vote Nov. 2 and our votes should be cast for Jim Hughes.

Vern Yadon, Pacific Grove

Don't let Flanders slip away

Dear Editor:

Sometimes we let things slip away. We realize too late that something special should have been saved. Perhaps we didn't realize it was special at the time or that it would mean so much to so many and be a source of pride to the whole community.

It is not too late to come to know the Flanders Mansion. This house is on the National Register as one of only two historic buildings in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is tucked away at the crown of the Mission Trail — and adjacent to the Rowntree Native Plant

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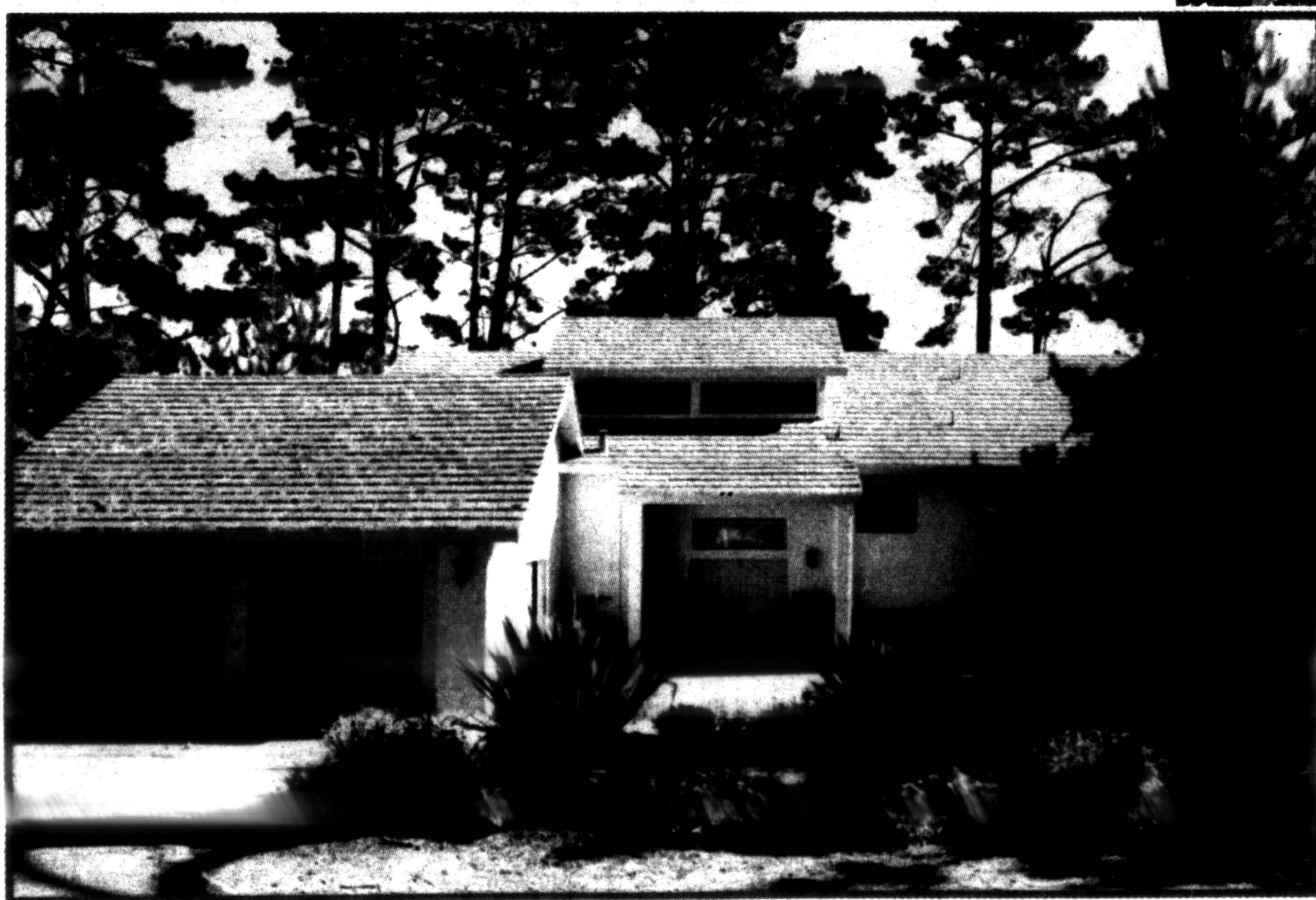
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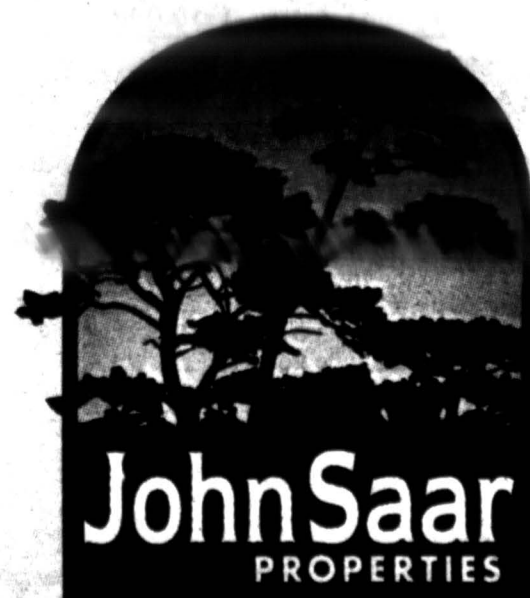


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Elizabeth N Rei to William O & Emelda D Shirinian

SAN ANTONIO AV: \$1,575,000

Jonathan & Elizabeth Trail Schink to Gillian Humphries

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CARMEL — SOUTH COAST

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15513 VIA LA GITANA: \$975,000

Steven W Goodison to Thomas A & Erin K Branson

70 OAK MEADOW LN: \$1,795,000

Dean B & Barbara J Griggs to Deborah Neiman

107 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$124,000

Estate of Mary K Shiell to Ruth E Barker

120 RANCHO RD: \$665,000

Kiok Ryu to Julio & Suzanne J Sierra

CARMEL VALLEY RD: \$56,000

Catherine Marinovich Co-Tr to Mary Kay Marinovich

63 RANCHO RD: \$660,000

Gerald B Dalton Tr to Edward F & Carole A Mallowney

28 ALISO RD: \$560,500

M & L At Quail Partnership to Thomas J & Christina L Adams

56 EL PORTERRO: \$190,000

Ruth C Smith to Leigh A Cecka

45 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$165,000

Mamie Ladd to Barbara M Johnson

25517 HACIENDA PL: \$465,000

Dale Galarowicz to Brett & Tierney Thys Hobson

PEBBLE BEACH

1205 BENBOW PL: \$75,000

Margaret Haynes to Elizabeth H Asunsolo

1049 THE OLD DR: \$600,000

Timothy Hallahan Tr to Dean M & Rika Ward

3041 CORMORANT RD: \$1,250,000

Richard J & Carol H Giddings Tr to Gary W & Dyan B Hubb

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#4 Spyglass Woods Drive 3 BR/3 BA	Myrle MacLaughlin	\$895,000 1:00-3:00
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MONTEREY		
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PEBBLE BEACH		
#4 Spyglass Woods Drive 3 BR/3 BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$895,000 2:00-4:00
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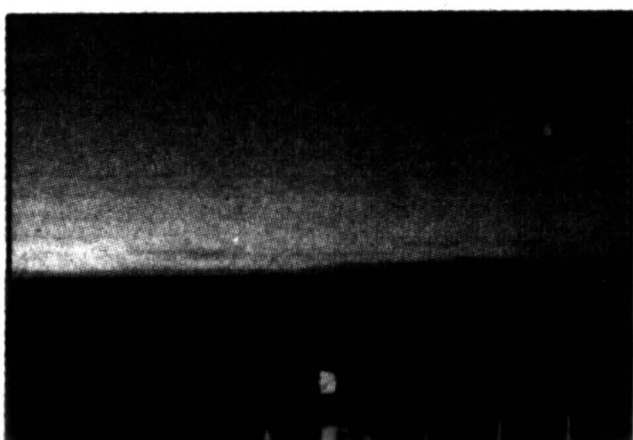
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REAL ESTATE

Where did the city put that \$27,000 parking space?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVERY TIME a business expands or a new commercial structure is built in downtown Carmel, the owners must put a chunk of money into the city's bank account to compensate for the parking spaces they are required to provide, but are not allowed to build.

Considering the lack of space for parking lots downtown, City Planner Chip Rerig said such a set-up is ideal for a community like Carmel-by-the-Sea, with its small central

business district.

"This is a program that I think has certainly worked. The way that most jurisdictions work is they have parking in the periphery," he said. "We're one square mile, so it's not like you're walking seven miles. This is a community that encourages exploration and people walking."

And when visitors come to Carmel, Rerig said, they do not simply park, shop in one store, and leave. Most will park somewhere and spend the day, and possibly the evening, in town. Because of this, making room for



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In-lieu parking fees totalling \$275,000 were used to create the city parking lot (above) adjacent to the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library.

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parking on the outer limits of town is ideal, according to Rerig.

"We are trying to avoid huge expanses of asphalt," he said. "We are trying to avoid parking rules like they have in Sand City."

Paying the piper

Some of Carmel's public parking projects are funded by the fees extracted from downtown businesses, which must pay around \$27,000 per parking space, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

The money goes into an account specifically for parking funds. Building owners are required to pay for one space per business or per 600 square-feet of commercial space, whichever is greater.

The city ordinance requiring payment in

lieu of parking went on the books in 1972, Rerig said. At that time a parking space cost \$4,500, and over the past 27 years, \$503,674 has been paid into the account.

So far, two major parking projects have used funds from the account: \$275,000 for the Park Branch parking lot at Junipero and Sixth, and \$158,747 for the senior housing parking garage at the Carmel Foundation.

Some \$237,237 remains, which might be used in the Sunset Center project, according to Kersnar.

"The possibility is that they could be used somewhere in connection with Sunset project," Kersnar said. "We will either want to or will be required to provide additional parking, and [might] want to use these funds to offset that cost."

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REAL ESTATE

Board gives final okay to limit water transfers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Oct. 12 to limit the transfer of water credits to subdivisions from land off-site.

The ordinance — inspired by the September Ranch Environmental Impact Report's suggestion that the project make up for its lack of water rights by reducing water use on another piece of property in Carmel Valley — seeks to prohibit such mitigation.

Acting County Counsel Adrienne Grover told the board, "This is not intended to be a prohibition of movement of water from one parcel to another. Rather, to clearly state what criteria will be acceptable to judge water supply on-site, through a will-serve letter [from a public utility] or through an off-site [source], but not through reduction or elimination of use on a parcel elsewhere."

The ordinance would not apply to parcels

used for agriculture, and subdivisions would be allowed to take water from contiguous property if water rights existed there.

Attorney Lloyd Lowrey said approval of the law "ties your hands for actions you may want to take in the future," and suggested it be adopted as policy, not as an ordinance.

Mark Blum, an attorney representing the Rancho San Juan subdivision, aired his concerns that lack of historic water use on some of the subdivision's parcels might prohibit some or all building there, leading to a "domino effect."

"The whole scheme could be lost," he said. He submitted a draft of an exemption, but all but Supervisor Edith Johnsen voted against adding it.

Thomas Jamison, who spoke for the Pebble Beach Company, wanted assurance that the ordinance would not interfere with the company's 600-acre-foot water entitlement it receives for its use of reclaimed

water for irrigation.

Carmel Valley resident Pat Bernardi spoke in favor of it. "I am supportive of this ordinance, so you don't have offset parcels 20 miles away or two miles down the road," she said.

A North County resident who called the water issue a "shell game" said she believed

the ordinance would help to clarify the water rights issue.

The proposed legislation was originally introduced Sept. 14, and has since been subjected to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act. No negative impacts were discovered.

Commission approves Big Sur house

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission unanimously approved plans to construct a new 2,058-square-foot house on the Rancho Rico property in Big Sur at its Oct. 13 meeting.

Rancho Rico is located on the west side of Highway 1 approximately one mile south of the U.S. Forest Service Ranger Station.

The new house is designed in the "Big

Sur rustic" style with major wood and glass elements. The site, which is set back on the top of a hill and shrouded by live oaks, won't be visible from either Highway 1 or Sycamore Canyon Road, according to Monterey County Planner Matthew Sundt.

Big Sur's Local Coastal Program requires that most new structures not be visible from Highway 1 or other public roadways.

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PRICE REDUCED! 3bd/2ba, 1750 sq. ft. "fixer-upper" with potential! This home had Southwestern flair, Sautillo tile floors, lots of windows, a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, inside laundry room, 2-car garage and good bones. On a .26 acre, fully fenced corner lot with a pool and waterfall. Motivated seller who will look at all offers!

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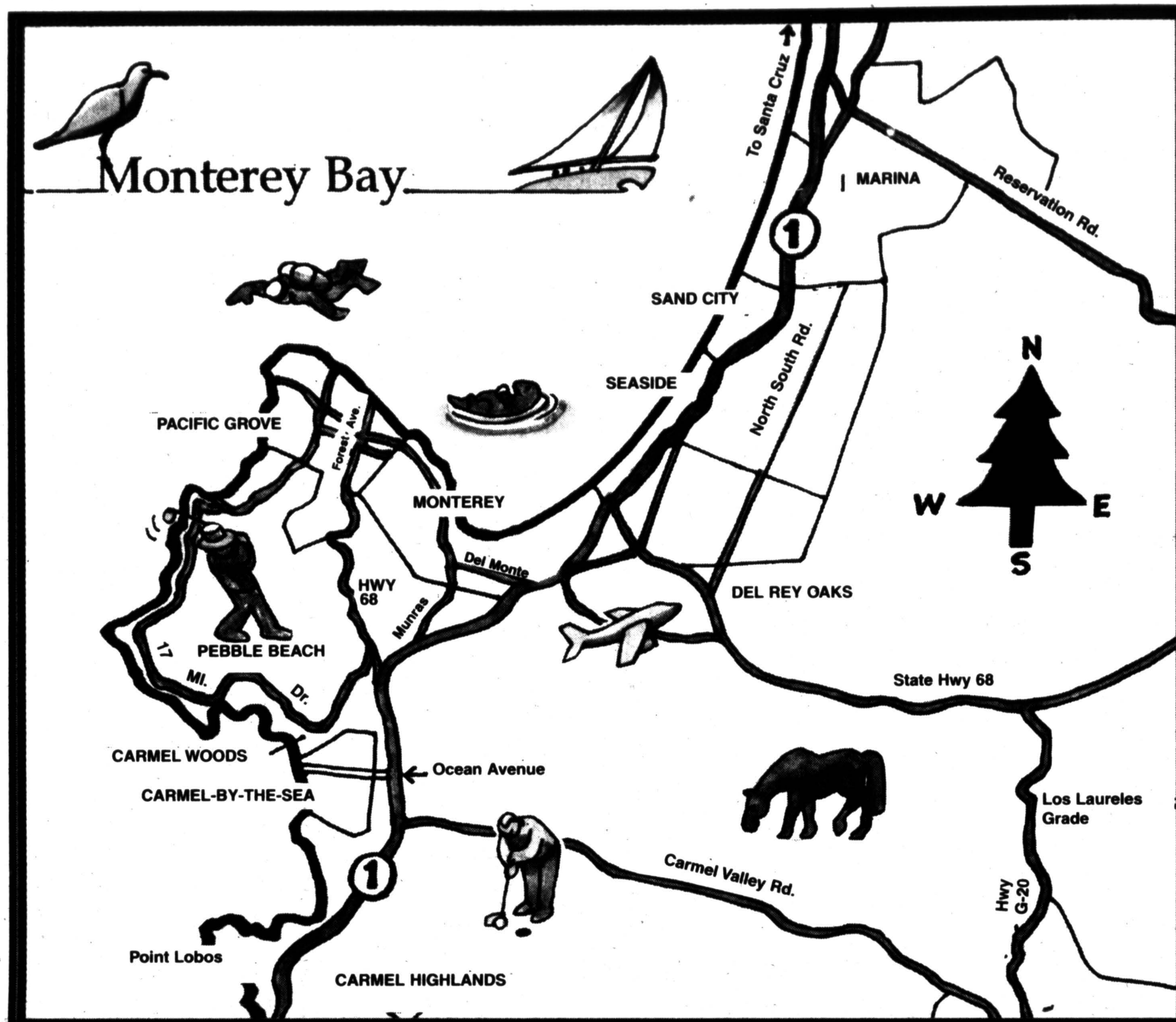
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3345 7th Ave		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,350,000	4bd/3.5ba	Sa 1-4
3425 Mountain View		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,295,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
Monte Verde 5 SW 5th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,295,000	5bd/4.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
25000 Santa Fe St		Carmel
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\$1,250,000	3bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Santa Fe 5 SW 5th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,150,000	4bd/2ba	Sa Su 2-4
25872 Hatton Rd		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$1,090,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-4
24584 Castro Lane		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$995,000	4bd/4.5ba	Sa 11-1
10124 Oakwood Circle		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$995,000	2bd/3ba	Sa Su 2-3
26147 Carmelo St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$995,000	3bd/3ba	Sa Su 2-4
Monte Verde & 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$875,000	4bd/2ba	Su 1-3
San Carlos - 4 SE Alta		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$829,000	2bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
Torres 2 SE of Mtn. View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$825,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 1-3
Mission 8 SE of 8th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$779,000	5bd/3bd	Sa Su 2-4
24436 Portola Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$749,000	4bd/3ba	Su 2-4
3602 Eastfield Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$739,500	3bd/2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
2790 Ribera Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2474
\$625,000	2bd/2ba	Sa 1-3
Forest 2 NE Mtn. View		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$599,000	3bd/2ba	Su 11-1
24751 Santa Rita St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$599,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
24751 Santa Rita St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$599,000	2bd/2ba	Sa Su 12-5
SE Oor Dolores & 2nd		Carmel
By Owner		625-1813
\$589,000	2bd/2ba	Su 1-4
Carpenter - 4 SW 2nd		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4952
\$549,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
Lobos 5 SE 2nd		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$449,000	2bd/1ba	Sa 12-2
24694 Pescadero		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$429,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
34817 Lower Trail		Carmel
Century 21 Arrowhead		425-7979
\$329,900	2bd/1.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
3600 High Meadow Dr. #1		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$295,000	5bd/4ba	Su 12-3
26005 Ned Lane		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Carmel Valley

\$1,250,000	3bd/3.5ba	Su 2-5
8089 Lake Place		Carmel Valley
Peninsula Realty		620-8889



\$995,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 2-4
6090 Brookdale Drive		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$889,000	4bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-4
25510 Via Marquita		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$849,000	4bd/2.5ba	Su 2-4
27161 Prado Del Sol		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$795,000	4bd/3ba	Su 1-4
53 Tayon Way		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$749,000	4bd/2.5ba	Su 1-4
357 Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$595,000	4bd/2.5ba	Sa 1-3
532 Country Club Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$549,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-4
25460 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$379,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-4
49 Paso Mediano		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$370,000	2bd/1ba	Sa 2-4
27655 Selfridge Ln		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$255,000	2bd/2ba	Su 1-3
170 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829

Carmel Highlands

\$1,995,000	4bd/4.5ba	Su 1-3
75 Mt. Devon		Carmel Highland
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$1,700,000	4bd/4ba	Sa Su 1-3
34817 Lower Trail		Carmel Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Monterey

\$450,000	1bd/1ba	Sa 1-4
1 Surf Way #134		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$399,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 1-4
9 Via Esperanza		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

\$355,000	2bd/2.5ba	Su 1-3
1360 Josselyn Cyn #46		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$229,000	1bd/1ba	Sa 1-4
1 Surf Way		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4952
\$665,000	4bd/3ba	Sa Su 1-3
1533 Mtry/Sins Hwy		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$849,000	2bd/2.5ba	Su 2-4
12 Castro Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$580,000	4bd/3ba	Su 2-4
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Mty/Salinas Hwy

\$550,000	3bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-3
12660 Oak Glen		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$477,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 1-4
25080 Baronet Dr		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Pacific Grove

\$775,000	3bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-3
873 Del Monte Blvd		Pacific Grove
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\$625,000	3bd/2ba	Sa Su 2-3
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\$354,700	2bd/1ba	Sa Su 2-4
1123 Lincoln		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Pebble Beach

\$879,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa Su 11:30-4
3051 Larkin		Pebble Beach
Fred Sands		625-0400
\$3,325,000	3bd/4ba	Sa 1-4
1010 Rodeo		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

\$1,795,000	3bd/3.5ba	Su 2-4
56 Spanish Bay		Pebble Beach
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1584 Griffin		Pebble Beach
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\$1,295,000	3bd/3ba	Su 2-4
1018 Broncho Rd		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$925,000	2bd/3.5ba	Sa 4-5
1070 Wrangler Trail Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$895,000	3bd/3ba	Sa Su 1-3
#4 Spyglass Woods Dr		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$799,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-4
2979 Cormorant Rd		Pebble Beach
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
\$795,000	5bd/3ba	Sa 2-4
4036 Costado Place		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$710,000	3bd/3ba	Sa Su 1-4
12 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$685,000	3bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-4
1021 Ocean		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$669,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-3
1064 The Old Drive		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$636,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-4
3127 Patio Dr		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$589,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-3
2810 Congress Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$399,000	2bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-4
22 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty		624-6482

Marina

\$389,950	4bd/2ba	Sa Su 1-3
3057 Bayer Dr		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Seaside

\$345,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-4
15 Heather Ct		Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$242,000	3bd/1.5ba	Su 2-4
1705 Napa St		Seaside
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4952

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WATER BOARD

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years and the Marine Rescue Unit for 25 years.

He has served three terms on the MPWMD, is currently serving his second term as chairman of the water management board and says he is tired of wasting time and resources to further study "Band-Aid" solutions for providing more water to Peninsula residents.

"Basically, my mind is open — I haven't shut the door on anything," he says. According to Hughes, the study of 73 alternatives over the past 10 years at a cost of \$12 million has yet to reveal an option better than a dam.

Whatever the solution, Hughes says it should be economical, safe, dependable and long-term. It should also provide drought protection, protect the environment and give the community a legal water supply, he says.

By "legal," Hughes says he means it will meet the requirements of State Water Resource Board Order 95-10, which limits pumping from the Carmel River.

"Right now, if you look at those criteria, basically that's the dam," he says.

"But if someone's got another solution, I'm all ears," he adds.

Desalination is much too expensive, energy inefficient and environmentally risky, Hughes says, and the maximum water that can be transferred to and from the Seaside aquifer without laying new pipes is 1,700 acre-feet, about half of what is needed.

As for the rest of the suggestions, he says, "other plans are just Band-Aids."

If it were up to him, Hughes says he would have a supplemental Environmental Impact Report for the dam prepared and certified — to clear up all the "ifs, ands or buts" — by next summer.

Hughes says a solution needs to be implemented quickly before quality of life begins to suffer, since people can only conserve so much water for so long.

And the issue of growth should be irrelevant to the district, according to Hughes. "Our job is to provide water, and whether you want to use it is up to you," he says.

"There are too many different agendas out there — we can't get consensus — but we can't afford the luxury of just sitting around here and studying this for another 10, 15, 20 years."

"I'm running basically on the idea that enough's enough," he says. "We've studied for 12 years, and it's time for closure."

Kris Lindstrom

Lindstrom — who has lived in the area for 10 years and has run his environmental consulting business for 21 — says he thinks he will be the best candidate to represent the people of the fourth district, which includes part of Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove, because he is fervently opposed to the new dam.

"I thought that the people in this district needed a representative who was going to serve their interests and confirm their opposition to a new dam," he says.

Lindstrom supports other methods of solving the Peninsula's water problems, including:

- desalination;
- continued conservation and retrofitting of old homes with new equipment;

- use of reclaimed water by golf courses and
- continued pumping of surplus water from the Carmel River to the Seaside aquifer in the winter and pumping it back during the dryer months.

Lindstrom says he thinks a dam is too expensive and too large: It will adversely impact the Carmel River environment and quality of life in Cachagua during construction, and if the dam ever had to be removed, the cost would be enormous.

"We need to show we can clearly accomplish something on a small scale," he says.

"We have to make sure we can do the job well before we go to something as big as that [a dam]. I really think we need to develop a real community agreement and make sure we have a viable project before we go ahead and spend a lot more money."

As for whether or not the Peninsula will ever be able to meet the provisions of Order 95-10, Lindstrom says he thinks small gains might result in the relaxation of the ordinance.

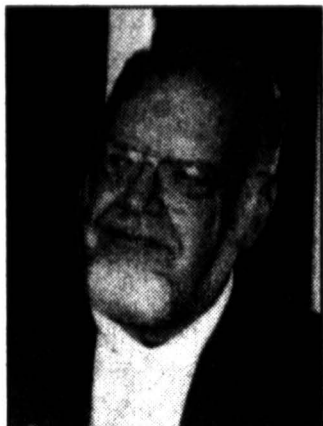
"If we show we can move forward and provide water, and that the community is solidly behind projects to protect the resources in the river and mitigate effectively, then I think the terms in that order might be revisited," he says. "They might become not as restrictive, but we have to do our part."

Lindstrom says he believes everyone should work together for a solution to water issues on the Peninsula, and that any major decisions — such as transferring the MPWMD's dam-building permits to an entity like Cal-Am — should be put to a vote by the public.

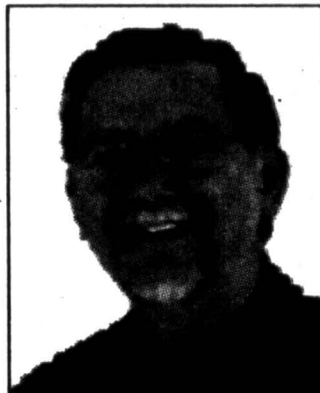
Regarding growth issues on the Peninsula, Lindstrom says the role of the MPWMD is not that of a land-use committee, but that it and other agencies should work together to "address the regional land-use plan with the infrastructure that's available."

"I don't think any of my views and ideas are unique," he

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Hughes



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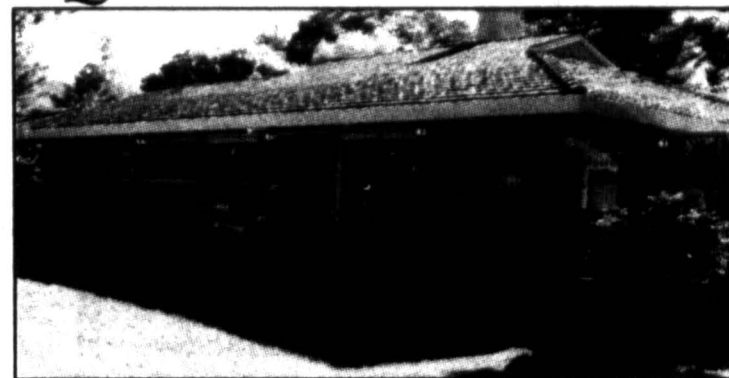
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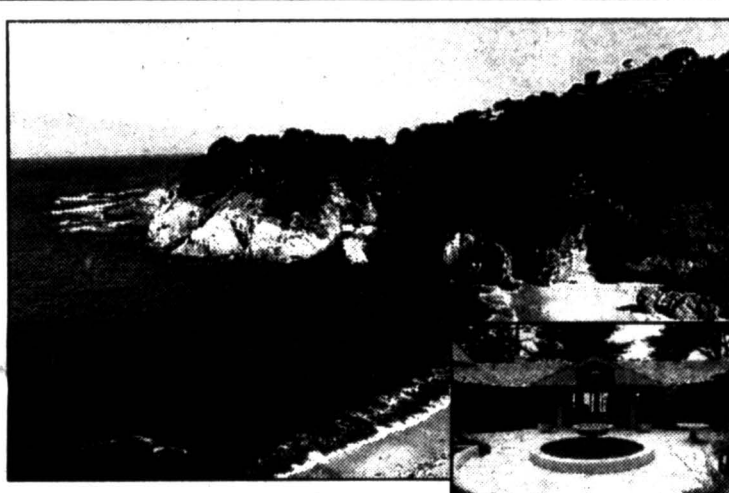


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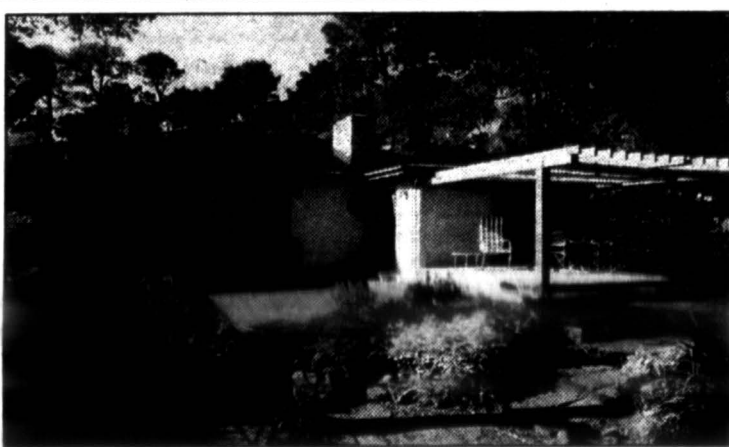
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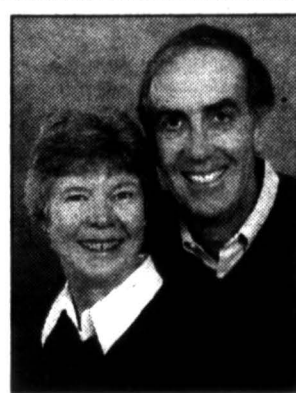
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says. "Most of these things I do in my work, so I have even more first-hand knowledge of what can be done and what can't be done."

Zan Henson

Zan Henson, a 20-year Carmel Valley resident and an environmental attorney, sat briefly on the water board in 1982-84. "At that time, I ran on a platform opposed to a new dam on the Carmel River, and I remain opposed to a new dam on the Carmel River," he says.

He did not run for reelection because he felt he had a conflict of interest: He was sitting on the water board while he was suing Cal Am for its pumping processes in Carmel Valley.

"I'm no longer doing that, so I no longer have a conflict," Henson says.

His decision to run again hinges on the fact that the majority of the board elected four years ago is pro-dam, he says. "I intend to make my candidacy a referendum on the dam. I anticipated someone would run against me," he says.

But no one did. Henson is running for the fifth district seat — representing Carmel and Carmel Valley — unopposed.

"The reason I don't like a dam is that I believe that with a dam, we will have cast in concrete the demise of the quality of life of the Monterey Peninsula," he says. "Because the pressure to use that water for purposes other than drought protection or fish habitat will, over time, become over-

whelming."

Instead, Henson says he feels small-scale solutions, like desalination and Seaside aquifer injection, are the answer. He would also like to consider dredging the Los Padres reservoir, and believes the San Clemente dam could be completely removed.

"With these fires that have recently occurred, we're really going to have to scrutinize closely the possibility of dredging behind the dams," he says. "I have real misgivings as to whether or not the San Clemente dam should exist."

And Henson says he believes that Cal Am can meet the state order limiting pumping from the Carmel River if it wants to.

"Even though I'm not presently suing Cal Am, I remain extremely critical of their past practices," he says.

"[Order] 95-10 basically says, 'Hey, Cal Am, you only have a legal right to 11,000 acre-feet,'" he adds. "So there are a number of ways that Cal Am can remedy this solution."

Those remedies include buying water rights from Carmel Valley property owners and the other water-producing efforts he champions.

Although the board is not a land-use agency, Henson says it can act as one if the people require it.

"It is not a land-use agency, that's true, but I have to say that if the people of this Peninsula choose to limit growth by limiting water, then I think the water board has the obligation of honoring the will of the people."



Henson

But the water board should not provide water simply because various land-use agencies "make irresponsible decisions regarding water," he says.

But Henson supports providing water to properties already established. "I do agree with the mission statement adopted by the present board that by 2005, we should have water supply available for existing lots of record," he says.



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CITY COUNCIL CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 99-05

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING TITLE 8, CHAPTER 8.16, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO COMPOSTING.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Title 8, Chapter 8.16, Garbage, Subsection 8.16.030.D, is hereby amended in its entirety:

"In all zoning districts of the City, the required receptacles used for composting for such authorized materials as cut grass, weeds, trimmings, garden debris and the like shall be receptacles provided by the City's waste hauler, the Monterey Peninsula Waste Management District or other commercial establishment. Any composting process which includes any food waste as an ingredient, whether on public or private property, shall be enclosed in such receptacle."

Section Two. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected hereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of October 1999, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: CITY COUNCIL: Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, McCloud, White
NOES: CITY COUNCIL: None
ABSENT: CITY COUNCIL: None.
(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Publication Date: October 15, 1999. (PC1024)

CITY COUNCIL CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 99-06 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING TITLE 17, CHAPTER 17.06.086, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE FOR FOOD USES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Section 17.06.036, NOTE 8 (SIC 5812) of the Municipal Code is hereby amended as shown in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Section Two. Serverability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. Pursuant to Elections Code §9214 relating to Initiative Petitions, the Ordinance shall take effect in 10 days.

Section Four. Amendments. Amendments to the Ordinance shall be made pursuant to Elections Code §9217.

AMENDMENT TO MUNICIPAL CODE 17.06.040: DEFINITIONS AND AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 98-04: STANDARDS FOR FOOD USES

Written Text of Proposed Measure
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NOTE: SIC: 5812

DESCRIPTION - Restaurant - Specialty. A business selling a limited range of food products for immediate consumption on the site. Such businesses provide seating but are not required to provide table service or menus. Specialty restaurants provide, as a primary use, not more than two of the following limited lines of food:

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- 1. A use permit is required in CC

district. The use is prohibited in other districts.

2. Soup, salads and sandwiches may be allowed accounting for 10% of sales.

3. The use is not classified as a drive-in, fast food, take-out or formula establishment as defined in this code.

4. The use is at least 600 square feet in area.

5. At least 20 seats are available for customer use on-site. The customer seating area is open to patron use during all hours of operation and the use is managed to encourage on-premises consumption of food products.

6. The service counter is located within the interior of the business premises and is located and arranged so that customers must first pass by or through the seating area to reach the counter and patron queues will be contained within the building.

7. Outside seating may be allowed subject to an approved design review application in accordance with the standards contained in CMC 17.12.086.

8. All products sold for consumption of the premises, other than frozen desserts, are to be placed in covered containers or wrappings.

9. One restroom shall be available for use by both sexes within, or conveniently adjacent to, the specific business premises and on the same property on which the use is located. This restroom shall comply with all provisions of the State Uniform Building and Plumbing Codes as to the required size, location and accessibility standards, and shall be available for use by both the employees and patrons of the business.

10. Adequate facilities shall be provided on the site for storage of trash and garbage generated by the use. The on-site storage is designed so that the area can be cleaned and the refuse removed without creating a public nuisance and without being placed on public sidewalks or other public ways.

11. The sale for nonfood merchandise that is directly related to the use is allowed when incidental to the primary use. The display of such merchandise is prohibited.

12. Cooking equipment shall be limited to indoor stoves and ovens.

13. The operator of the use shall be responsible for the clean-up of all on-site and off-site litter generated by the use including twice daily clean-up of all sidewalks and gutters within 50 feet of the storefront and twice yearly steam cleaning of this area. A practical plan for monitoring and implementing this standard shall be submitted for review with the application for use permit, and will be adopted as a condition of approval of the use.

14. Approval of the use would not result in more than a total of 15 food stores and/or restaurants located within structures fronting on Ocean Avenue.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of October 1999, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: CITY COUNCIL: Hazdovac, McCloud, White
NOES: CITY COUNCIL: Hydorn, Livingston
ABSENT: CITY COUNCIL: None.

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Publication Date: October 15, 1999. (PC1025)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 27, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 99-32, RE 99-24
Mr. Steve DeCoite
W/s San Antonio
btwn 12th & 13th
Block A5, Lot(s) Portion of lot 3
Consideration of Design Review and Design Study Applications for the demolition of an existing single-family structure and the construction of a new two-story, single-family residence in the R-1 District.

2. DS 99-44, RE 99-47
Mr. Hossein Naini
E/S N. Carmelo btwn 9th & 10th
Block R Lot(s) 16 & pt of 14
Consideration of Design Review and Design Study applications for the partial demolition of an existing single-family structure and the substantial alteration of a single-family residence located in the R-1 Land Use district.

3. UP 99-2, RE 99-2, DR 99-4
Mr. John Wilson
W/s Monte Verde
btwn Ocean & 4th
Block EE, Lot(s) 7 through 11
Reconsideration of Demolition, Use Permit and Design Review applications for a new commercial

building in the RC Land Use District

4. UP 99-23
Mr. Preston Seamster
E/s Lincoln btwn 5th & 6th
Block 55, Lot(s) 10 and 12
Consideration of a Use Permit application for a new restaurant located in the CC district.

**Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: Oct. 15, 1999
(PC1026)**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991925. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MINUTEMAN PARKING COMPANY**, 1601 N. Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 368, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. **MINUTEMAN HOLDINGS COMPANY, LLC**, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 1601 N. Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 368, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Chris Fox, Manager, Minuteman Holdings Company, LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1027)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991934. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NONI DESIGNS**, 1085 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. **JOANNA SUERO**, 1085 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. **DAVID SUERO**, 1085 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Joanna Suero. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2000. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1029)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SELMA M. PERRY
Case Number MP 14668
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SELMA M. PERRY, aka SELMA MADELINE

PERRY.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by COLEMAN PERRY in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that COLEMAN PERRY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 29, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921 (831) 624-5339. (s) Thomas Hart Hawley, Attorney for petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1017)

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POLICE LOG

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Contacted a man, who has dementia, and told him not to call 911 about telephone service.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Cañada for CVC violations, and was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Carmel area: Long's Security officer placed a man under arrest for shoplifting items from the store.

Carmel Valley: Loma Del Rey resident reported hearing noises to the rear of his house. Area check made, nothing found.

Carmel area: Via Petra resident reported her grandson heard noises outside near the bedroom window. Exterior check was made and all was found to be secure.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls. She was advised on how to handle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic dispute. It appears the couple was filing for divorce. A civil standby was requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of construction vehicles causing congestion at Alta and Dolores. Area checked, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that a woman was yelling at her son. Contact made with woman, to check on her mental and physical state, along with her son's. With regards to the son's emotional and physical well-being, he was fine. There was no indication of any abuse. The mother indicated she was having a difficult day. She was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lock being tampered with. No merit to the situation. It appears the malfunctioning lock was the result of normal wear and tear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to contact someone at a Casanova residence. Someone in Rhode Island has been receiving a series of 200+ phone calls from a fax. The home was found to be vacant and under renovation. Owner has primary residence in Fresno. Contact to be made with Rhode Island PD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male vomiting blood. Welfare check only requested. Found the man sitting with a friend. No assistance needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person inadvertently accelerated while pulling into a parking stall. His vehicle went up and over a rock abutment and landed in a landscaped area. No injuries, occurred on private property. No report filed.

Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported a VW bus parked on the highway in front of her house with a woman standing out-

side the van hitting and screaming at the car. The woman was gone upon deputy's arrival and the van appeared to be broken down.

Carmel area: Dolores resident reported that \$500 in cash, along with several cashier's checks in the amount of \$500, were taken from her bedroom. Victim thinks the items were taken within the last three weeks. Suspect unknown.

Carmel area: Via La Estrella resident reported having a dispute with a construction company over them dumping concrete on his property. The construction company agreed to have the concrete removed.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that someone stole jewelry from her house. The only people with access to the jewelry were three nurses who care for her.

Carmel area: Cañada Lane resident reported having an argument with his 17-year-old daughter. Both parties counseled and agreed not to argue anymore.

Carmel area: Monterey Street resident called to report his neighbor's dog was barking. The neighbor was contacted and she took her dog inside.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of numerous papers dumped in front of an Ocean Avenue business. Person felt that another tenant at the Court of the Fountains might not have liked all the papers in their trash can and dumped them at their new location. No vandalism.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism to a Rolls Royce parked at Seventh and San Carlos. Fenders and a passenger door were scratched.

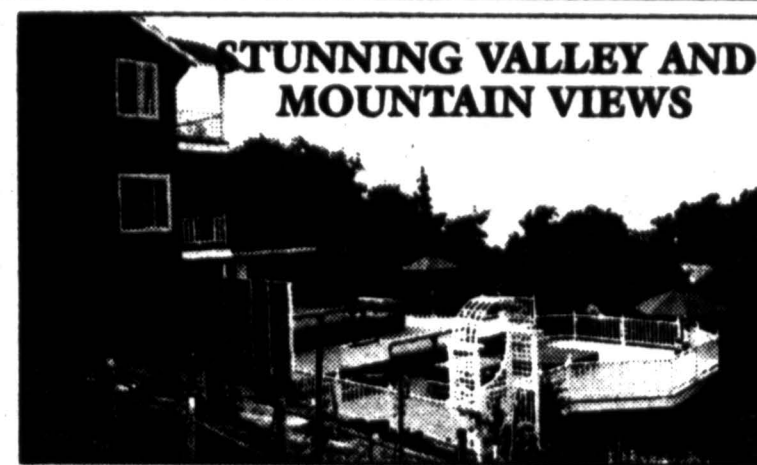
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident's cat crawled under a rear neighbor's house and became locked in. Assistance rendered and cat retrieved.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security called a Stevenson Drive resident and told her her garage door was open. She requested sheriff's deputies respond and check her property. She thought she had closed the door and did not know why it was open. Nothing unusual was found.

Carmel Valley: Center Street resident reported receiving a number of phone calls from her ex-fiancé, who was demanding she return an engagement ring.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident reported that he and his neighbor had an argument over his cat frequently sleeping on his neighbor's expensive vehicle. The neighbor was advised to call

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Monterey County Animal Control the next time this occurs.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported a civil problem with the painting company she hired. She was afraid an employee may vandalize her property due to the civil issue between them. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at Carmel Plaza reported set her handbag down, and when she went to retrieve it, it was missing. Loss valued at \$350.

Carmel area: Man yelled across the Crossroads parking lot, asking two juvenile males, aged 10 and 14, if they knew another boy. This frightened them and they ran to the B of A. The man was trying to find out if the boys knew his nephew and meant them no harm.

Pebble Beach: Birdrock resident reported her neighbor's dog barked incessantly. When contacted the neighbor said she would try to keep the dog inside, but stated that her dog did not bark, only at the neighbor.

Carmel area: Man found a lost goat on Marguerita Way. The goat was taken to Hacienda Hay and Feed to be taken care of until the owner can be located.

Carmel area: Woman wanted a welfare check of her mother because she had not heard from her. The check revealed the mother was fine.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported someone knocked over a carved stone fountain in his storage area sometime during the night.

Carmel area: Trevis Way resident reported an unknown person(s) had called her residence and left a message on her answering machine. The message had been similar to that of three gunshots fired.

Pebble Beach: San Carlos Road resident reported unwanted phone messages from his ex-girlfriend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman screaming near Scenic around midnight. Located two females, both wet and shivering, who had just jumped into the ocean, screamed, and jumped out.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Group on Junipero at Fifth advised to lower the volume of their party. They complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Inn for Seniors resident suspected someone entered her room while she was away. No evidence of any entry or anything missing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man observed in his van at Lincoln and Seventh for several hours. He was advised regarding sleeping in his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camino Del Monte resident reported her vehicle was stolen from her driveway. Vehicle was found nearby. Nothing missing from inside. She believes someone moved her vehicle as a prank.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People entered into an argument with regards to a traffic maneuver that occurred at Highway 1 and Highway 68. Both parties counseled.

Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported his girlfriend hit him on the head with a metal cane. She was arrested.

Carmel Valley: La Rancheria resident reported suspicious noises (clay pots crashing to the ground) to the rear of her home. Deer

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had been grazing on potted plants, causing them to fall from their display shelves.

Carmel area: Fisher Drive resident reported his neighbor's music disturbed his family. The neighbor was contacted and agreed to turn the music down.

Carmel area: Cañada Lane resident reported her 17-year-old daughter ran away from home.

Carmel Valley: Aliso Road resident reported that the two dogs located at a Carmel Valley Road residence had been continuously barking for the past several days.

Carmel Valley: Person called for medical help for a patient at a Carmel Valley Road location.

Carmel Valley: Person reported an unknown male on the ground of Via Contenta, getting sick. She thinks he was staying at the Blue Sky. He was gone upon arrival.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly female with two canes standing in the middle of Monte Verde and Ocean. Area checked, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hang-up at a restaurant. A person had been drinking and tried to call his home. He was evaluated for drunk and disorderly and was determined to be able to care for himself. He contacted his wife who was en route to pick him up. No other problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on a woman at Del Mar beach who was reportedly cursing and talking to herself. Found her lying in the sun, reading a book. No problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hang-up at a Dolores residence. Granddaughter was playing with the phone. No assistance needed.

Carmel Valley: Man riding a Harley-Davidson rear-ended a Mercedes on Carmel Valley Road. He was transported to CHOMP, where he was treated for a broken back and broken ribs. No one in the car was injured.

Carmel Valley: Pilot Road business owner reported having a dispute with his partner.

Carmel area: Vehicle was observed parked in front of Baker's Square with registration expired over six months. Towed

and stored by Monterey Garage.

Big Sur: Woman at Stonehouse reported having a civil dispute with her weekend renter.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported he has given his tenant a three-day eviction notice. He wanted this documented because of all the problems he has been having with her.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported someone stole her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the parking lot of the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach: Dispatched an injured deer that was causing

a traffic hazard at the Pacific Grove gate.

Carmel area: A Handley Drive resident and her juvenile son had an argument over the use of the telephone. She felt she could no longer control her son and it was arranged that he stay with his father in Colorado.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous caller complained about noise being made in the 9200 block of Carmel Valley Road. Unable to locate the noise or loud people. No further calls or complaints.

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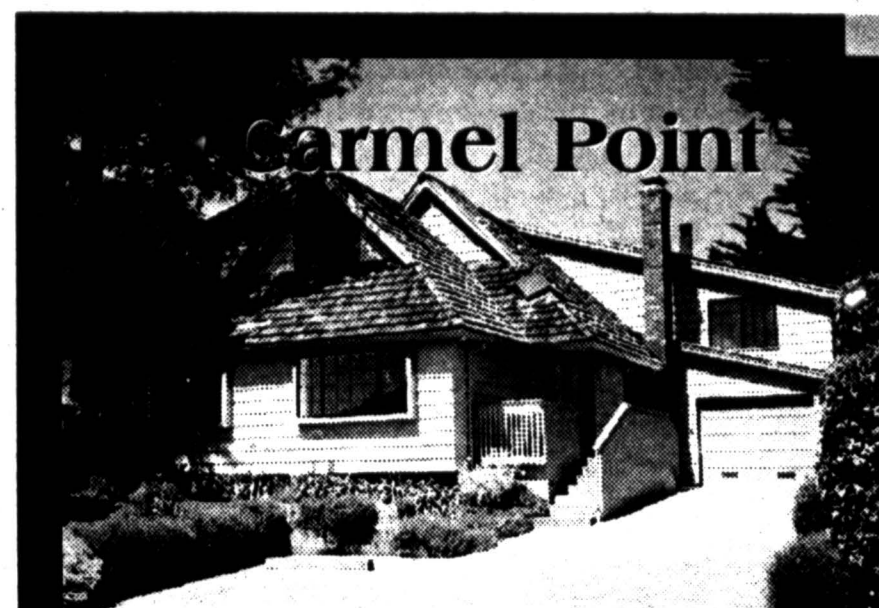
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COMFORT IN THE PINES! Wonderful Cape-Cod style home in a gated community. Minutes from anywhere on the Peninsula. Soak in the sun on either of the large decks and enjoy the forested canyon views. Feel right at home with its parquet

wood floors, crown moulding and delightful kitchen. The lower level could serve as a master suite, guest quarters or an office. In move-in condition. \$749,000.



A RARE FIND! This charming and private Carmel Village hide-a-way is in a wonderful setting only steps to town. The eleven-year-old home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths offers vaulted cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, dual-pane windows throughout, hardwood floors in both the kitchen and dining area, and French doors off the private master suite. \$829,000.



"LE CHATELET SUR LA MER" Just listed! This beautifully restored and remodeled 1920's Tudor-inspired 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath country cottage provides charm and livability. Guest quarters include separate bedroom, kitchen and 2 baths. On an oversized lot, this magnificent piece of Carmel's past, built of local stone, timber and stucco sits in a quaint area a short distance from downtown! \$1,775,000.

A PLACE OF YOUR DREAMS! Enjoy this traditional home with its spacious open floor plan. This residence offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dining room, large living room with fireplace, open-beamed & coffered ceilings, hardwood floors and many extras. You'll enjoy the views of Fish Ranch and the Santa Lucia wilderness from this large level lot. Fully fenced with drip irrigation systems and patio, front and back. \$1,095,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH! These two houses on one large Carmel lot are conveniently located for Carmel Village living. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a remodel or to start over and build your own dream home. The location is perfect for someone who wants to walk to the Carmel shops or the beach. Just think of what this property could be worth! \$1,285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

FORESTED SETTING! Up in the tree tops of a beautiful redwood canyon sits this fine Mid-Valley getaway. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, each with own entrance, sunny decks and patios and room for expansion. \$399,500.

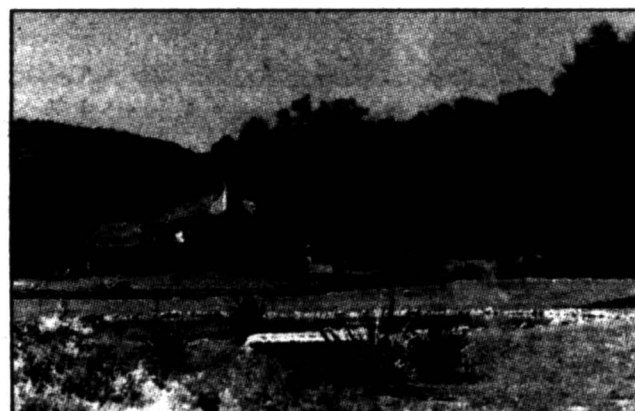
"LA RANCHERIA" New listing! This immaculate ten-year-old 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is set on over one acre amongst stately oaks in one of Carmel Valley's most prestigious areas. Spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings, view decks, marble fireplace in the "great

room" and fireplace, jacuzzi tub with garden solarium window in the Master suite. Convenient, sunny location of this spectacular home provides a peaceful, private and secluded feeling. \$845,000.

VALLEY VIEWS AND PRIVACY! Rare opportunity! This is a terrific home on the sunny side of the valley and sited on a very private lot with views that extend towards the coast. The well designed floor plan makes living easy. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, family room with a fireplace, two-car garage and more. Entertaining is a breeze with a formal dining room and a big sunny patio for afternoon barbecues. \$595,000.



SUN, VIEWS & PRIVACY! Nestled in a knoll overlooking Sleepy Hollow & the Holman Ranch on the east side of the village, sits this light, inviting family home in beautiful condition. Features include a valley-view kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & office. Great privacy. \$549,950.



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PEBBLE BEACH

NEW ON MARKET! Neat as a pin and ready to move into today! New carpets, tile floors & newer roof. Set back from the street and nestled among the oaks, this clean 3-bedroom, 2-bath home sits on a quiet site in the forest. Easy access to Peninsula activities, including schools, shopping and golf. Perfect weekend or second home with much expansion potential for a terrific primary residence. \$525,000.



SPACIOUS RANCH HOUSE! This roomy MPCC ranch-style house is situated on a corner lot. Features soaring beamed ceiling in the living room, separate guest quarters, computer/sewing center, patio spa, and updated kitchen and appliances. Architecturally designed and well maintained, this is your opportunity to surrender to comfort in desirable Del Monte Forest. \$765,000.

CYPRESS POINT MEDITERRANEAN! New listing! This beautifully and lovingly remodeled estate home is located on a private, gated two acre parcel on the 4th fairway of Cypress Point Golf Club and minutes from The Lodge. This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Mediterranean was completed with the finest attention to detail. A stunning home on two legal lots in a beautiful location. \$2,395,000.



PANORAMIC PEBBLE BEACH! While many lay claim to fabulous ocean views, this 3-acre Pebble Beach estate may be without a panoramic peer. The views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled, the 5-bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. In a sunny and quiet area, the property is serenely private and offers mature landscaping. \$5,495,000.

SEASIDE

JUST LISTED! Bright, clean, charming and in move-in condition - this 2-bedroom freshly painted home has it all. Living room has a fireplace, built-in bookcases and a large garden window. Enormous back yard has sprinkler system & nicely landscaped areas. Front rose garden is on a drip system. \$259,000.

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